

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

(Serving Upper Peninsula's Leading Trade Area)

56th Year, No. 197

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN · Zip Code 49829

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1964

10 Pages

PRICE TEN CENTS

Two Suspended Guard Officers Get Hearings

LANSING (AP) — Two Michigan National Guard officers remained suspended from their jobs today — following a short-lived reinstatement by Gov. George Romney Friday.

Romney reinstated Maj. Gen. Ronald McDonald as adjutant general and Brig. Gen. Carson Neifert as quartermaster general, but they were suspended immediately pending formal charges and a hearing before the governor, by Gen. Cecil Simmons, commander of the 46th Infantry Division and chief of staff.

Romney's action Friday represented a partial victory for Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, who told Romney a week ago that he had acted illegally in removing from state active duty three guard officers Oct. 8. Kelley said at the time that they could be relieved only by normal retirement, at their own request, or through a court martial.

Advised By Kelly

In his Friday opinion, Kelley said Romney had the constitutional authority to remove the officers, adding that under law they were entitled to a listing of charges leading to their removal and a hearing before the governor.

Raising a cry of "politics," Romney retorted Saturday that he had based his actions on earlier advice from Kelley. Kelley's announcement came just three days before the election.

McDonald, Neifert and Lt. Col. Versel Case, an aide to Neifert, were removed following an 18-month-long investigation and report by Aud. Gen. Billie Farnum of administrative irregularities in the sale of land at Camp Grayling, the sale of liquor in guard armories and mismanagement of funds.

Romney's action Friday did not affect Case, whose position is not covered by statute. He was removed by the Michigan Military Board and not the governor, McDonald said.

The officers will be presented with a formal list of charges, Romney said, and given "ample time" to answer them — although they were given a chance to respond before their earlier suspension. They confirmed two-thirds of the elements in the auditor general's report, he said.

Charges Not Admitted

"The governor was misinformed on that one," McDonald said. "We were given copies of the preliminary findings in which there were 11 alleged statute violations. We answered, but did not admit any of the charges."

Neifert asked for a court martial two weeks ago. Romney's action Friday supersedes that request, Kelley said.

"We rushed to get them reinstated today," confided Richard Milliman, Romney's press secretary. "They would have been removed from federal seniority rolls 30 days after their suspension — and today was the 30th day," he said.

Acting Adjutant General Col. Clarence Schnipke was informed of Romney's action. Schnipke was to inform the National Guard Bureau in Washington and finally passed the word on to McDonald late in the day.

Weather

By The Associated Press

Escanaba: High Friday 45, low 29; high expected today 53, low 30.

Upper Michigan — Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight, 22 to 32. Highs Sunday, 45 to 52.

Lower Michigan — Partly cloudy in the north and mostly cloudy in the south this afternoon and tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and slightly warmer in the south. Lows tonight, 30 to 38 in the north, 38 to 48 in the south. Highs Sunday, 52 to 60.

The sun sets today at 5:27 p.m. and rises Sunday at 7:38 a.m.

Albany ... 48 Memphis ... 74
Albuquerque ... 64 Miami ... 78
Atlanta ... 74 Milwaukee ... 50
Bismarck ... 58 Mpls.-St. P. ... 57
Boise ... 59 New Orleans ... 78
Boston ... 54 New York ... 52
Buffalo ... 46 Okla. City ... 65
Chicago ... 50 Omaha ... 62
Cincinnati ... 60 Philadelphia ... 75
Cleveland ... 53 Phoenix ... 81
Denver ... 63 Pittsburgh ... 55
Des Moines ... 63 Ptln, Me. ... 54
Detroit ... 57 Ptln, Ore. ... 51
Fairbanks ... 21 Rapid City ... 61
Fort Worth ... 69 Richmond ... 62
Helena ... 56 St. Louis ... 66
Honolulu ... 81 Salt Lk. City ... 59
Indianapolis ... 62 San Diego ... 86
Jacksonville ... 80 San Fran. ... 68
Juneau ... 42 Seattle ... 50
Kansas City ... 64 Tampa ... 81
Los Angeles ... 85 Washington ... 58



DAVID J. McDONALD, right, and I. W. Abel, president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the United Steelworkers Union, are expected to clash in Pittsburgh in a battle for leadership of the union. Abel has announced that he will attempt to unseat McDonald as president. (AP Wirephoto)

Power Struggle On For Control Of Steel Union

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Battles were forming today in a power struggle for control of the big United Steelworkers Union.

I. W. Abel, USW secretary-treasurer, virtually unknown to the general public, announced Friday he'll try to wrest the union presidency from David J.

There had been rumors of a split brewing in the USW leadership for months.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette quoted unidentified sources in the union as saying that opposition to McDonald stems from what they call his lack of communication with the rank-and-file of the million-member union. Local officers reportedly claimed they have been unable to meet with McDonald to discuss problems.

Twice within about a year, out-of-town steelworkers picketed the union's international offices in downtown Pittsburgh. The Ohio support for Abel, of Magnolia, Ohio, came from three districts that contain about 90,000 of the state's 135,000 USW members.

Paul Schremp, director of the Cleveland area district, said his 17-member staff has voted unanimously to back Abel. Schremp said they followed his recommendation.

In Canton, director John S. Johns said his staff took the same action under his direction.

Paul Ruser, director of the Steubenville district, said his district has lined up behind Abel.

(Please Turn To Page 10, Col. 3)

Firms Charged With Obscenity

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The U. S. Court of Appeals Friday upheld the obscenity conviction of Ralph Ginzburg, New York publisher, and three of his firms.

Ginzburg had been sentenced to five years in prison and fines totalling \$42,000 were imposed.

The firms are Documentary Books, Inc.; Eros Magazine, Inc., and Liaison Newsletter, Inc.

Ginzburg, who now also publishes "Fact," said in a statement from his New York office that he would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse last year's conviction.

"Future generations of Americans will look back with shame and remorse at today's decision," said Ginzburg. "Eros was a genuine work of art and was widely hailed as such."

The specific charges alleged that Ginzburg mailed obscene publications to all points of the nation.

The court said that from its own close reading and scrutiny, Eros — a book that sold for \$10 a copy — on its face is offensive to present-day national community standards, and it has no artistic or social value.

The court also described a documentary publication, "The Housewife's Handbook on Selective Promiscuity," as being "patently offensive to current national community standards."

As to the newsletter, the court said its material "openly offends" community standards in much the same fashion as Eros.

Students Stage Riot Near U. S. Yokosuka Base

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — Police clashed today with about 8,000 students and socialists snake-dancing in front of a U.S. naval base to protest scheduled visits by nuclear submarines.

The clash occurred after the demonstrators — carrying "Yankee Go Home" placards — marched up to the main gate of the Yokosuka base and began hurling rocks, placards and shoes at police stationed there.

The police charged the mob swinging their truncheons.

Several demonstrators were clubbed to the ground, but there were no reports of serious casualties.

Authorities said 34 demonstrators were arrested on charges of obstructing police.

Demonstrators included 800 members of a leftist organization which staged violent riots in Japan in 1960 to protest the U.S.-Japan security treaty.

The 1960 riots forced the cancellation of a visit by President Eisenhower and resulted in the downfall of the government of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi.

The secretary feels that good progress has been made in bolstering the domestic economy and stemming the flow of dollars abroad.

Two other key administration figures announced some time

Doctors Strike

ROME (AP) — Rome doctors went out today on a 48-hour strike, refusing to treat any patients under Italian medical care plans.

Both general practitioners and specialists planned to treat only private patients today and Sunday. They are agitating over failure to conclude new contracts with medical insurance agencies.

Peking Rift Casts Cloud On Moscow Celebration

Keep Burch, Is Goldwater's Advice To GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — A court room gun battle Friday in a northeastern Luzon Island village resulted in the death of the mayor and five other persons, including a 14-year-old girl.

Constabulary headquarters

Six Shot Dead In Luzon Island Court Gunfight

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A court room gun battle Friday in a northeastern Luzon Island village resulted in the death of the mayor and five other persons, including a 14-year-old girl.

During the hearing, the report said, a police sergeant had an argument with one of the auditor's men. Both drew their guns and killed each other. A volley of bullets followed and two policemen, another adult and the girl were killed. The mayor ran out of the courtroom but was shot down.

Five men were being held as

suspects.

Dirt, Cardboard Hailed As Art

BALTIMORE (AP) — A dirty piece of cardboard, 4 feet by 6, is among 42 works of art selected for exhibition in the 24th annual "Life in Baltimore," which shows Sunday at the Peale Museum.

"I seek to lead, not to dictate, and I will continue that leadership as long as the Republican party wants me to."

Asked what would be the effect if the National Committee refused to give him a vote of confidence, Burch said "it would be rather hobbling."

Praise for Goldwater came,

meanwhile, from former GOP Rep. John Rousselot of California, who said the Arizona senator "has been willing to fight for a strong, conservative position and is to be congratulated for articulating it so well."

Rousselot, director of public relations for the John Birch Society, qualified support for retaining Burch from Michigan Republican Chairman Arthur Elliott Jr., who said in a statement that "I do not agree with those who insist upon the immediate resignation of our national chairman without giving him an opportunity to contribute his

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Opinion

Canadian Line Asks Gas Route Across Peninsula

TORONTO, Ont. — (AP) — Trans-Canada Pipe Lines, Ltd., is seeking permission to build a \$200 million dollar, 988-mile pipe line south of the Great Lakes through United States territory.

J. W. Kerr, president, said the company would apply to the federal power commission in the United States and the

national energy board in Ottawa for the necessary go-ahead. He said the proposed 36 inch pipe line, which could carry 800 million cubic feet of gas daily, would be aimed at supplying market potential in eastern Canada.

It was clear that the company also has its eye on a piece of the United States market in the area through which the proposed line would pass.

If approved, the pipe line would head east from Emerson, Man., through Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan to the Straits of Mackinac, then south and east through Michigan to Sarnia, Ont.

Kerr also said a spur line would be built from the Mackinac straits to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., an area not now served by natural gas.

Trans-Canada proposes a natural gas pipeline along the general route of the one proposed by Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha from Duluth to Escanaba-Gladstone. Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. of Detroit is proposing to build a natural gas pipe line from the end of the Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co. line at Menominee to Powers-Spalding and then east to Rapid River and west to Iron River.

What the implications of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines' proposal might be for the Upper Peninsula are not clear, if there are any at all. Both Northern Natural and Mich. Con get their gas from United States fields.

Lakehead Pipe Line Co. has a crude petroleum pipe line from Northwestern Canada to Eastern Canada which passes through the Upper Peninsula enroute to refineries at Sarnia, Ontario, across from Port Huron, Mich., and which is tapped by the Gustafson Oil Co. refinery at Rapid River for petroleum used by it in the manufacture of heating oils.

State Library Juvenile Books Service Halted

The State Library will discontinue circulating juvenile books from Nov. 9 to Nov. 28, Albert Halcli, Branch director, announced today.

This three week interruption of service has been necessitated by the urgent need for an immediate inventory of the children's book collection. In order for this inventory to be taken all, or almost all, of the books must be in the library.

The inventory will not include adult books, so these books will circulate as usual. Full service will be restored on Nov. 30, the Monday following Thanksgiving.

Briefly Told

The motion picture "High Noon" with captions for the deaf will be shown at Trinity Lutheran Church, 122 W. Ridge St., Marquette, Saturday, Nov. 7. The film program is sponsored by the Marquette County Chapter of the Michigan Association for the Deaf. Sign language service will be held at Bethel Lutheran Church in Ishpeming at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 22.

St. Thomas The Apostle Parish Annual Fall Festival And Smorgasbord

at St. Joseph Parish Hall

Sunday, Nov. 8

Serving Noon 'till 6 P.M. Surprise packages Home-made Candy, Soaps, featuring Aprons, Fancy Work, and Christmas items.

Adults \$1.50 Children Under 12, 75¢ Everybody Cordially Invited

Autumn in New York Great White Way and Hit Show tours. Select number of days, hotel and hit shows. Contact:

World Wide Travel Service 1406 Lud. St. for details and brochure.

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Evening 7-9 P.M.

HE INVITED WOMEN WITH HIS EYES... AND MEN WITH HIS GUN!

A STANLEY KRAMER PRODUCTION
YUL BRYNNER in
'INVITATION TO A GUNFIGHTER'

DELFT theater
ESCANABA ENDS TONITE

TWO TOP PICTURES

Robert Mitchum

"THUNDER ROAD"

Burt Lancaster

"VERA CRUZ"



A DESIRE to help inform the world about the doctrines of the Mormon Church brought Elder H. C. Ross (left) and Elder M. A. Richins (right) to Escanaba. In addition to services on Sundays and youth meetings on Tuesday nights, the two ministers are doing door-to-door work in the area.

Mormon Youths Do Missionary Work In County

Elder H. C. Ross of Green River, Utah, and Elder M. A. Richins of Henefer, Utah, are dedicated young men.

Neither has reached voting age, Elder Ross being 20, Elder Richins 19.

Both are ordained ministers of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—more commonly known as the Mormon Church—and came to Escanaba three weeks ago on a missionary mission for Delta County.

Church meetings are held at the home of James Wallace, 702 S. 12th St., every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Youth meetings are held at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesdays.

Their purpose is to "familiarize people with the Mormon Church and its doctrines," Elder Ross said. The work is carried out within the framework of the Northern States mission, one of many missions established over the world.

Though not formally trained for the priesthood, Elder Ross and Elder Richins were ordained as ministers when deemed worthy by Church leaders of a missionary assignment.

Application for an assignment is voluntary. There is no salary.

Gray Elected To Legislature

YPSILANTI — Charles F. Gray, Ypsilanti, was elected State Representative for the 52nd District of Washtenaw County, defeating Republican James F. Warner in Tuesday's general election.

Gray is married to the former Beverly Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Petersen of Ann Arbor. The Petersens are former residents of Delta County, having operated a grocery store in Ford River for many years before moving to Ann Arbor.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

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STARTS SUNDAY

America's first woman President ... and look who's the new "First Lady"!

Fred MacMurray
and **Polly Bergen**

* * * Kisses for my President
It's A Hilarious Story

Connie Francis
Jim Hutton
LOOKING FOR LOVE

Youths Placed On Probation

Daniel M. Duncan, 16, of 1213 3rd Ave., N., was given five years probation and John H. Bergerson, 17, of 217 N. 10th St., had sentence suspended for one year on charges of breaking and entering in the night and unarmed robbery by Judge Bernard H. Davidson in Circuit Court Friday afternoon.

A provision of Duncan's probation was that he spend one year in Camp Pugsley, a state operated juvenile training center in the Lower Peninsula.

He was remanded to the County Jail for a period not to exceed 60 days to await trial. Bergerson was freed, contingent on good behavior.

The youths, after being arrested near Rogers City by State Police on Oct. 25, each pleaded guilty when arraigned on the charges Oct. 30 in Circuit Court.

Judge Davidson ruled in each case Friday that full restitution must be made by the youths at the rate of \$20 per month beginning one month after they reach their 18th birthdays.

Included was \$1,500 to Citizens Mutual Insurance Co., for damages done to a 1965-model car the youths had stolen Oct. 25 from Northern Motor Co., of Escanaba; \$59 to Ernest Kenonen, 227 N. 11th St., for hospital bills which resulted from an assault in a robbery of Spur Gas Station, 1507 Washington Ave., on Oct. 25; \$40 as their share of an \$80 take in another breaking and entering; and full restitution to Delta County for court costs and fees for court-appointed legal counsel.

Those in first year clothing, Young Miss are: Susan Olson, Julie Ann Krause, Carol Jean Larson and Denise Rahoi; 2nd year Young Miss, Beth Knauf, Angeline Chase, Mary Sarasin; 3rd year, Junior Miss, Beverly LaVigne, Christine Nault, Connie Adams, Charlotte Chase; 4th year Junior Miss, Bette Lu Krause, Regine Meyers, Patsy Gryzb, Kathy Arkens; Senior Miss, Bonnie Kay Teal, Linda and Sandra Palmgren, Kristine Bruce, Carol and Sheila Arkens.

Young Miss are: Susan Olson, Julie Ann Krause, Carol Jean Larson and Denise Rahoi; 2nd year Young Miss, Beth Knauf, Angeline Chase, Mary Sarasin; 3rd year, Junior Miss, Beverly LaVigne, Christine Nault, Connie Adams, Charlotte Chase; 4th year Junior Miss, Bette Lu Krause, Regine Meyers, Patsy Gryzb, Kathy Arkens; Senior Miss, Bonnie Kay Teal, Linda and Sandra Palmgren, Kristine Bruce, Carol and Sheila Arkens.

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A regular business meeting is held the first Monday of each month and sewing sessions are held each Wednesday at the high school.

Ten Haken Will Address League

Irwin TenHaken of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service will present a program to the League of Women Voters next week as part of the League's study of natural resources as they affect Escanaba. Mrs. Marvin Marshall is chairman of this study.

TenHaken will show slides. He will emphasize local aspects of soil and water conservation and will discuss local soil control measures, farm forestry, and the wild life aspects of this work.

The two league meetings will be on Monday, Nov. 9 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. N. L. Lindquist and on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 9:15 a. m. at the home of Mrs. James Fitzharris.

Ranging from \$300 to \$1,000 the scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement in high school and at MSU. Most of the scholarships are renewable upon department recommendation.

The scholarships are sponsored by the Michigan Dairy Memorial Foundation, Michigan Canners' and Freezers' Association, Michigan Frozen Food Packers Association, Gerber Baby Foods Fund, General Foods Fund, Institute of Food Technologists and the Chicago Dairy Technology Society.

Gundy speaks on Farmers' Organization

HERMANVILLE — Hobart Gundy, Hibbing, Minn., assistant organization director of the National Farmers Organization, spoke to farmers of North Menominee County area Thursday evening at Rodman's dining room in Hermansville.

Gundy touched on economic conditions existing in the nation, economics connected to the farm situation, reasons for it and solutions to it. He stated that the only solution is collective bargaining which is so well used in other segments of the economy.

The NFO has several units in southern Michigan. The state of Minnesota is completely organized, he said.

Rotary To Host District Chief

The Rotary Clubs of Gladstone and Escanaba are preparing to host the official visit of District Governor Richard F. Bonson, Eagle River, on Monday and Tuesday.

The governor of Rotary District 622 will be in Gladstone on Monday and in Escanaba on Tuesday. At Gladstone he will meet with the club president and secretary at 9 a. m. and with the officers, directors and committee chairmen at 10 a. m. in a club assembly.

Bonson will address the Gladstone Rotary Club Monday noon at its luncheon meeting at the Yacht Clubhouse.

On Tuesday a similar schedule will be followed in Escanaba, with all meetings at the House of Ludington. He will speak to the Rotarians at noon Tuesday after the sessions with officers, directors and committee heads.

Bonson, Eagle River businessman, heads a Rotary Club district that has 14 clubs in the Upper Peninsula from Calumet to Ironwood; and 21 clubs in northern Wisconsin, including Green Bay and Appleton.

Same Won't Return

There were about 105,000 deer hunters in the Northern Peninsula last year, but Laycock does not believe the total will be that high this year because the season in the western two-thirds of the Upper Peninsula opens only one day earlier this year (Nov. 14) than it does in the rest of the state (Nov. 15).

Last year, the season opened six days earlier in that part of the U.P. west of M-77. This, Laycock believes, brought a greater than normal influx of hunters into the Upper Peninsula.

"Some hunters who came up here to take advantage of the earlier opening last year won't be back this year," he said.

Laycock bases his prediction of a harvest of 35,000 on indications that the deer herd this year is larger than it was in 1963.

More Deer Seen

"Reports of deer sightings by conservation officers are up this year over last," he said. During September, for instance, officers saw an average of 31 deer per 100 hours afield, compared with 18 per 100 hours in September of last year. However, Laycock said, September's increase was the largest for any month over the comparable month last year and the figures should not be interpreted as indicating the actual amount of increase in the size of the herd.

The number of deer killed by cars in the Upper Peninsula this year is up 44 per cent over the total for the comparable period last year, but again Laycock stressed that this is not an absolute indication and "obviously the deer herd this year is not 44 per cent larger than last year."

Mildness Helped

He attributes the apparent increase in deer numbers this year to the relative mildness of the past two winters, which enabled deer to survive in greater numbers than would otherwise have been the case.

"Because of the type of winters we've had for the past two years, we have every reason to believe fawn survival has been good," Laycock said. "We believe the crop of fawns has more than replaced last year's total losses from all causes."

"But there is no point in trying to stockpile deer. There's no telling when we'll get another severe winter. It may be this coming winter. That's why we've increased the number of special permits for taking antlerless deer in the Upper Peninsula from 45,000 last year to 53,000 this year."

Antlerless Hunts

Antlerless deer hunting with permits will be legal throughout the Upper Peninsula this year except in the southern two-thirds of Menominee County. There were 63,800 applications for the 53,000 permits in the U. P.

The main increase in the deer herd this year seems to be in the central and southern parts of the Peninsula, Laycock said. He added that the Lake Superior watershed again trails the rest of the Peninsula in the amount of increase in the herd.

The Conservation Department urged hunters to report the shooting of any collared deer. Several hundred deer have been tagged with nylon collars to help biologists gather information on deer movements, longevity, etc.

Commenting on bear hunting prospects, Laycock said the harvest would be good if mild weather prevails during the season. "We have a normal population of bear — no radical change from last year one way or the other," he said.

Angelo Finds Newspaper Job Creative, Great

Frank Angelo has been busy for 120 days as managing editor of the struck Detroit Free Press, but he told 350 high school journalism students at Escanaba Area High School this morning that newspaper work is a fine career.

Angelo, a dynamic newsman who is one of the Midwest's famed figures of journalism, laid it on the line for the students who turn out the school papers and the class year books of the Upper Peninsula at the annual U. P. Conference on Student Publications sponsored by the University of Michigan.

"Despite an unfortunate strike and despite shallow-thinking politicians who continue to be peevishly angry at the press in general or some part of it in particular, and despite the fact that scores of my own colleagues spend too much of their time crying about the business," said Angelo, "it still offers what it always has offered for those who are truly seeking the greatest service and adventure."

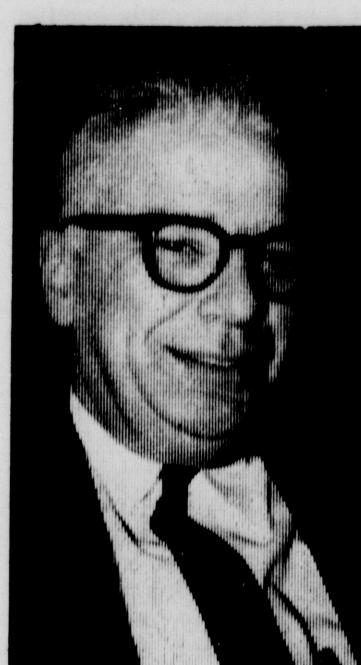
For Understanding

"It is one career that gives opportunity for the greatest possible creative self-expression — and that opportunity is available day in and day out."

"It is a career that offers a minute-by-minute potential for deep and satisfying involvement around us."

"The communications field is still the world's greatest medium for development of understanding and the newspaper stands right at the heart of that pipeline to the world's peace and progress. So what greater calling can there be than one which makes you ultimately a part of day-to-day growth of mankind's education and understanding?"

"What of the pay?" some will ask. "What of the newspapers' bad image of being operated by money-hungry publishers,



FRANK ANGELO

There are some publishers who live by the cash box, but you don't have to work for them and they are few and far between in this day when competition in communications gets greater and greater.

How Much Pay?

"But there are hundreds of jobs on newspapers and 90 per cent of the talk about pay is based on starting salaries. They are supposed to be below some other profession, but what about the top scale?"

And are you going to determine your career by how much money you will be earning on your first day of work, or will you make the decision on how much potential there is for earning satisfaction and a fair return for the effort you expend?"

"If you are good enough to get a job as a beginner on the copy desk of the Detroit Free Press you will earn a minimum of \$5,100 a year for a 40-hour week. But in three years — even if you are just doing a competent job and have not earned a merit raise — you will be earning \$10,150 a year."

"This is pay during a period when a young person is really just learning and maturing as a professional. The newspaper business today offers a choice of high adventure, personal rise and unlimited opportunity, or do you want a nice, secure, comfortable rut?"

Way To Job

"How do you get a newspaper job? By being warmly interested in people, by being unquenchably curious about everything about you. By learning that earning the respect of your colleagues and readers for your fairness, accuracy and depth of report and clarity of writing is much more to be sought than being loved by them."

"If you're shooting for the top, the competition is tough and you'd better be among the top of your class. Developing a feeling for history means extending your personal education indefinitely. Broaden the spectrum of your learning so you can put in perspective the great and little happenings that you will report."

"I've found newspaper work tremendously satisfying because I am close to people — their hopes, aspirations, sorrows and joys; their defeats and their victories."

1. Etching and painting of all concrete floors in the cell areas, including cells and corridors.

2. Commercial type stainless steel kitchen equipment as follows: Serving cart; Dish Storage cart; Range and Work Table.

3. Cleaning and waxing of all tile floors in the building.

Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Delta County Clerk.

Bids shall be in a sealed envelope addressed to the Building and Grounds Committee, Delta County Board of Supervisors, 310 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan, and shall be marked "Jail Bid".

The County of Delta reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Escanaba Area Public Schools Lunch Program

The following meals will be served in the Escanaba Area Public Schools next week.

Monday, Nov. 9: Barbecued beef on a bun, buttered kernel corn, chilled apricots, sandwich buns.

Tuesday, Nov. 10: Irish stew with vegetables, cherry crisp, tea buns.

Wednesday, Nov. 11: Mexican macaroni casserole, buttered sliced carrots, cocoanut cream pudding, corn bread.

Thursday, Nov. 12: Beef pot pie, buttered wax beans, fruit jello, baking powder biscuits.

Friday, Nov. 13: Tuna fish and noodles, buttered peas, yellow cake with chocolate frosting, tea buns.

1/2 Pint of Milk Included With Each Meal

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ESCANABA

NATIONAL BANK

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Building and Grounds Committee of the Delta County Board of Supervisors will accept sealed bids, on or before 4:00 o'clock P.M. November 20, 1964, on the following items for the new Delta County Jail:

1. Etching and painting of all concrete floors in the cell areas, including cells and corridors.

2. Commercial type stainless steel kitchen equipment as follows: Serving cart; Dish Storage cart; Range and Work Table.

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Building And Grounds Committee Delta County Board Of Supervisors

William E. Butler,
Delta County Clerk

School Board Meets Tuesday

The Escanaba Area School Board of Education — one member short because of the resignation of John Anthony — will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the School Administration Building without its president, Dr. Vernon K. Johnson.

Dr. Johnson is in San Francisco attending a dental meeting and his place as President will be filled by Dr. William Hemes.

Scheduled for discussion is appointment of a successor for Anthony and a millage proposal for the school system's operating millage election of Dec. 22. Indications are that no action on the millage question will be taken. The Board has until Nov. 22 to decide on a tax proposal to be put on the ballot.

On the agenda for action are policy questions on student participation in extra-curricular activities, fund raising and rental of facilities; disposal of the student loan fund; a petition to pave an alley at the old high school; closing of school on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving; a sprinkler system for the high school; sale of old buses; contract for 9th grade basketball; and establishment of a 1964-65 tuition rate.

Area Elementary Schools To Close For Conferences

Escanaba city elementary schools will be closed Monday and Tuesday and township schools closed Wednesday and Thursday in conjunction with an American Education Week program of parent-teacher conferences.

First report cards for the current school year will be issued during the conference sessions.

Children have been given a conference slip listing the day and time of their parents' conference with their teachers. If parents are unable to meet the appointment, they should call the instructor to make a new appointment, school officials said.

The purpose of the visit is to give parents an insight into what their children are doing in school and to exchange views on the education of their children.

Another purpose of this conference is to give the teacher more insight into how the child reacts to school, discipline, health, special interests, responsibilities at home and what he does with his out-of-school time.

Garden Peninsula

For Mrs. Farley

St. Anthony's Circle of Kates Bay provided and enjoyed a six o'clock dinner at the Louis Farley home Tuesday night. Members also brought home baked goods to stock the Farley freezer. Mrs. Farley who suffered a broken leg several months ago is now able to get about on a walking cast. The evening was spent in playing cards and listening to election returns.

Bark River

FARM BUREAU

The Tower Farm Bureau will meet at the Charles Gorecki home at 8 p.m. Monday.



PRICE TRENDS IN pulpwood in the eastern Upper Peninsula are explained at the timber producers educational conference at Cooks Friday. From left: Dean Rhoads, Schoolcraft County Extension director; Dr. Hereford Garland, director of the Institute of Wood Research, Michigan Tech, Houghton; George Semmens, Hiawatha National Forest timber staff officer; President Frank Hoholik, Manistique Pulp & Paper Co., and H. D. Scott, director of industrial relations, Calumet Division, Calumet & Hecla, Inc., Calumet. (Daily Press Photo)

Eastern U.P. Wood Marketing Increase Sought

By JEAN WORTH

COOKS—Strong forces are moving to create more wood market in the eastern Upper Peninsula and the prospect is causing both concern and hope in the wood producers of that area.

More than 30 of them met Friday in the Inwood Township Hall here to hear some of the Upper Peninsula's leaders of wood industry, research, forest management and education discuss the prospects of selling more wood.

The concern of the wood producers was created by officers of the U. S. Forest Service and Michigan Conservation Department to make long term commitments to sell million cords of pulpwood each (at the rate of 50,000 cords a year) in order to attract a big pulp mill into the area. The small producers expressed fear that such a commitment by the government forests would mean that they would lose their source of wood.

Not so said George Semmens, timber staff officer of the Hiawatha National Forest, and Wesley Lehmann, supervisor of the new Escanaba Area of Conservation Department for forests. Lehmann explained that the forests in the eastern U. P. had not been able to market their allowable cut of wood and that the long-term com-

mitment could come from the surplus and still leave uncut wood.

More Wood Income

It was the intention of the state, he said, to maintain supply of wood to all existing markets, even in expanding volume, and to care for a new market which it hoped to create by attracting industry with long term wood commitments. The wood producers stand to benefit from the plan, it was explained, because they will be harvesting forests to supply present wood using customers, plus some new ones, so their business should expand. This prospect creates the hope of enlarged income which was evident at the meeting.

It was sponsored by the Michigan State University Extension Service and Dean Rhoads, Schoolcraft County Extension director presided. A tour of the Manistique Pulp & Paper Co.'s pulp and paper mill at Manistique conducted by President Frank Hoholik followed. The mill is in process of improvement in a \$2.5 million construction program.

Dr. Hereford Garland, director of the Institute of Wood Research at Michigan Tech, Houghton, said the U. P. is short of wood industry research. A new bark peeler prototype being made by Manistique

explained federal forest wood sale methods and reported that aspen sales in 1963 brought bids 54 to 71 per cent over minimum prices posted by the Forest Service.

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TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—ESCANABA AND RAPID RIVER

In jack pine it ran as high as 85 per cent over minimums.

Compensation Change

"I suspect bidding is going up," said Semmens. "I know it is in jack pine" (because of the lively market for this pulpwood.)

Lehmann said the state, with offer of wood on long commitment to attract industry planned to supply only 20 per cent of the needs of such plants so that private forest supply to such plants would not be cut off.

H. D. Stott, director of industrial relations for Calumet Division, Calumet & Hecla, Inc., Calumet, said workmen's compensation change has strong political overtones, and is being greatly liberalized by legal interpretations and a social conscience trend that is making it into more of an insurance coverage and less of a rehabilitative effort. He predicted eventual necessity for coverage of even one employee instead of the more than 3 employees of the present Michigan law.

Roy Skog, MSU forester said "pulpwood is our big product and we should upgrade and enlarge our supply of it to keep our industry healthy and to attract new industry here."

Rick Hartwig, MSU economist, explained how MSU Tech farm record keeping could be used in wood production.

Isabella

Entertains Club

The Harmony Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Gust Soderberg. Mrs. Ted Sundin, Mrs. Isadore, Mrs. Caleb Johnson and Miss Olive McClinty received prizes in games. Mrs. Helen Johnston and Mrs. Ted Sundin were guests of the club.

Mrs. Harvey Sundin has been advised that the condition of her son, Burton Peterson, is improved. He is in Elgin Hospital for treatment of injuries received in an auto accident.

Mrs. Dale Hebert has returned from Flat Rock, Lower Michigan, where she visited her husband, who is employed there.

Good Price Is Spud Show Spur

With prices running well above those received in recent years, area potato producers are optimistically planning for their Upper Peninsula Potato Show next Wednesday in Iron River.

Potatoes will be brought in on Tuesday afternoon when Michigan State University specialists will complete the judging, but the main show activities will begin with youth contests at 10 a.m. on November 11.

At 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, a consumer's program will be held in the Iron River Armory. M. S. U. Consumer Information Agent, Ingrid Bartelli of Marquette, and buyer Gene Katz of Iron Mountain will appear on the program, to be followed by drawing for a \$100 prize.

Producers will tour the Butter Potato Farms at nearby Crystal Falls. They will gather in the armory at 4:30 p.m. for the annual U. P. Potato Grower's Association meeting.

Climax of the show will be the banquet at 6 p.m. in the armory. Winners will be introduced and the U. P. Potato Queen will be crowned. George McIntyre, Lansing, director of the State Department of Agriculture, will speak.

Yule Workshop For Munising

A Christmas workshop it involving actual preparation of certain Christmas items will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 in the Central Grade School in Munising. Mrs. Carl Golisek and Mrs. Raymond Bartell, members of the How-To-Do Extension Club are co-chairmen.

Toys, cards and sweets which can be created in the home will be displayed. Patterns and recipes will be incorporated in a booklet available to all who attend.

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 18, 1900

FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher

RALPH S. KAZATECK, Manager JEAN WORTH, Editor

Vintage Port Year

It is a fitting climax for the year in which Escanaba saluted the Chicago & North Western Railway for a full century of iron shipment from this port that the railroad will close its books next month on a shipping season that will have moved more than 6 million tons of iron ore here.

This has been one of the great years of the port, the only iron shipping point on Lake Michigan. It has topped 6 million tons, but only a few times in the century.

In recent years the Chicago & North Western docks here have moved more than 6 million tons of ore only in 1960, when the total was 6,571,508 tons, and in 1953, when 6,163,352 tons were moved.

★ ★ ★

To Nov. 1 the Escanaba dock had moved 5,483,932 tons and the 6 million plus ton mark is assured, as there remain weeks of the shipping season.

There are several significant things about the big ore movement this year.

One is that the North Western made it possible by progressive management that reorganized its share of the Great Lakes ore haul into tighter and more competitive pattern. Escanaba was the great beneficiary of this change because while movement of natural ores from the Upper Peninsula was diminishing the Port of Escanaba's share was increasing.

★ ★ ★

Another is that the North Western spent \$1,500,000 on dock improvement this year to facilitate shipping. The Great Lakes level is so low that big lake carriers were not able to load fully at the docks until the North Western sheet-piled the structure and deepened its slips. Now the biggest carrier can load fully and any difficulty with draft is on the lower lakes and not at Escanaba. These improvements have provided an economy for shippers and made the port more attractive and more competitive.

Another notable advance is the part that iron ore pellets played in the total. They composed 2 million of the 6 million tons, compared with 800,000 tons in 1963. Pellets are the new, processed form of iron preferred by the steelmakers. The ability of Escanaba to get pellet traffic is the ability to survive as an iron port, in the face of declining movement in natural ores. The port is strategically situated, but the North Western, with its facilities and rates, made it successful.

Founding Fathers Our Discontent

Every lawmaker, every judge, every petitioner before the councils of government likes to think he is on the side of the Founding Fathers who wrote the Constitution.

In practice, of course, whether the issue is prayer in the public schools, federal aid to this or that, the proper role of the states in our federal system of government, the sense of the majority of the people eventually makes itself known. What the Founding Fathers might think about it really has no great bearing on the matter.

We are continually improving on the work of the 55 men who argued and labored in Philadelphia throughout the summer of 1787. There have been 24 amendments since the Constitution was adopted in 1788. These take nearly as many lines to print as the original document.

★ ★ ★

The ink was hardly dry on the Constitution before the block of amendments we call the Bill of Rights was submitted to the 13 states by the First Congress.

The preamble to the congressional resolution explained that several states, while ratifying the Constitution, had expressed a desire that "further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added" in order to prevent abuses of its power (by the federal government).

The Bill of Rights was partly inspired by Virginia's Declaration of Rights, written in 1776 by George Mason, who was a delegate to the Constitutional convention but refused to sign the Constitution because it did not specifically safeguard individual rights.

★ ★ ★

Today, when so many of the questions that embroil the minds of the nine Supreme Court justices and the emotions of the people revolve around matters touched on in the Bill of Rights, it is ironic that appeals be made to the supposed wishes of the Founding Fathers.

It was dissatisfaction with the work of the Founding Fathers that was responsible for the Bill of Rights, an instrument clearly intended to limit the powers of central government and guarantee those of the states, and through the states, the freedom of the citizen.

History has completely turned about this situation. The Bill of Rights, by virtue of the 14th Amendment, is now held fully applicable to the states and it is to the federal government that many of the citizens of the several states have come to look for interpretation and enforcement of the individual rights expressed in the first 10 amendments.

Sons Without Fathers

Mankind now has the power to influence and change all of the three ways that human continuity moves from one generation to the next.

The three ways, or levels, according to Dr. Walsh McDermott of Cornell University Medical School, are:

- The genes—the chemical code carried in the cell, which determines the structure of every living thing. The genes have always been subject to alteration by natural radiation, and now by man-made radiation.

- The fetus—the developing human before birth, also susceptible to radiation and drugs such as thalidomide.

- The cultural environment.

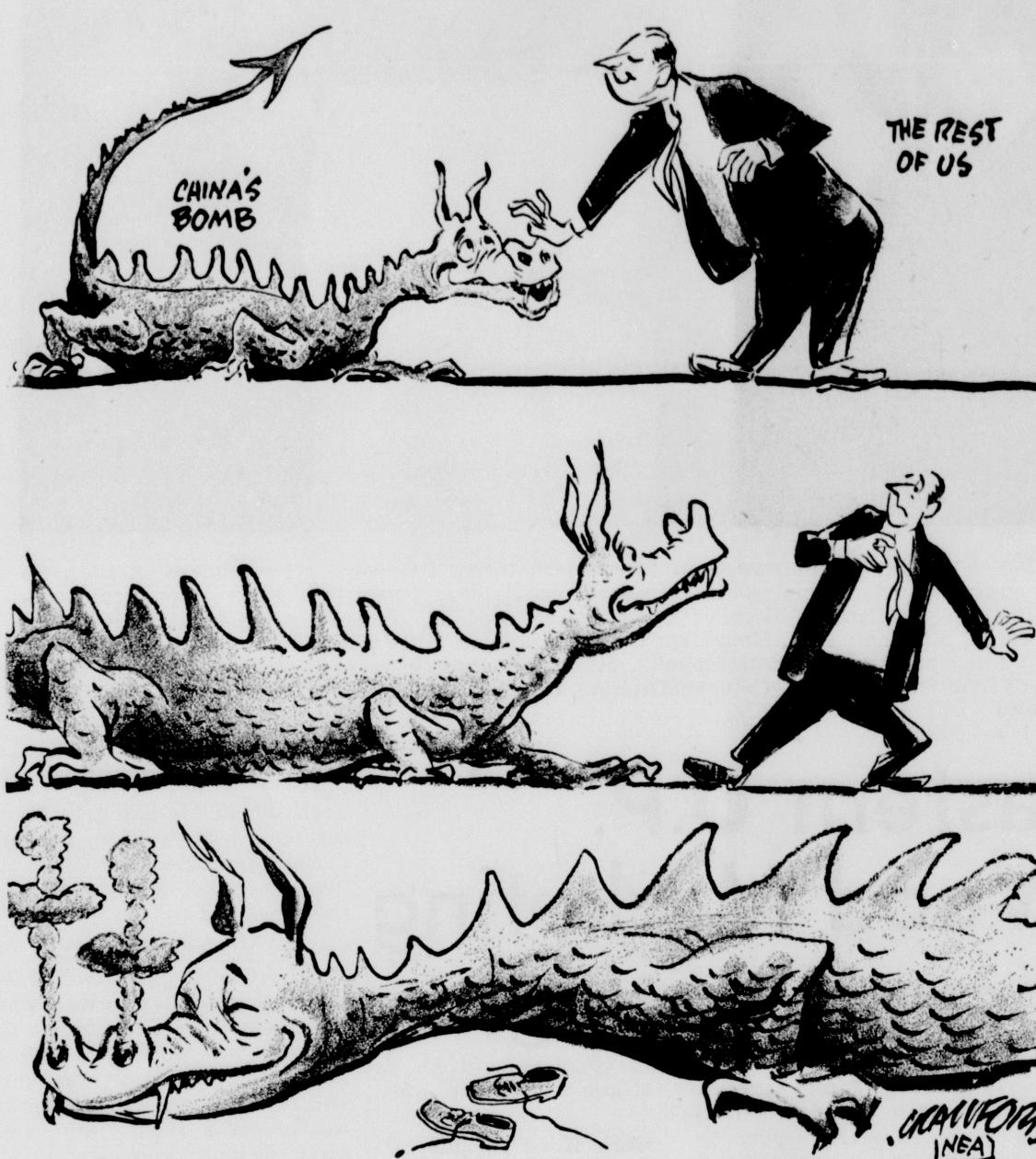
Of the three, men have heretofore only been able to exercise their wills on the third level. Even today, their power over the others is still chiefly negative and destructive.

Dr. McDermott was speaking at a conference on Science and Development in Chile, one of the many nations in the world faced with the problem of achieving technological modernization while at the same time preserving their cultural heritage.

Even at the third level of continuity, too-sudden change can be destructive. In some countries, said Dr. McDermott, the change is so rapid that "a father's whole experience is without meaning for his son."

We can see it even in our own society, on a lesser scale, in the gap in understanding that often separates the generations.

Yesterday, Today and---Tomorrow?



Washington Comment

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — With the election over, the President and his defense secretary must now make some hard military research-spending decisions.

The nuclear balance of power between the United States and the Soviet Union is so unstable, some key Pentagon scientists say privately, that it could be upset quickly by three Soviet research breakthroughs:

• **Development of an effective antimissile - missile network capable of handling massive attacks of extremely sophisticated ICBMs with a high rate of kill.**

The concept these men have in mind would be long jumps beyond Nike-X. The antimissile system they envisage might in fact clobber ICBMs a thousand or more miles from target or even before they were airborne.

The Russians are experimenting heavily with electromagnetic pulse and radiation from strong nuclear explosions for killing missiles in their silos before they are fired.

There is deep concern here that the Russians are putting more money and effort in these key research fields.

U. S. research has gone all out on "penetration aids" for ICBMs. Top Defense Department men are convinced the United States can devise ways to get missiles through, regardless of Russian improvements in antimissile defense.

But despite this confidence, the Russians, if their research goes well, might be able to knock out U. S. missiles before they even got out of their silos. Then penetration aids would be of no value.

Some scientists here predict this super accuracy guidance before 1972.

• **Development of a military world - wide communications system invulnerable to electronic interference (electronic warfare countermeasures) or to radiation from nuclear blasts.**

The Russians have been putting large sums into jamming and other electronic countermeasures. They have assigned

large numbers of scientists to research on a series of way-out blue sky communications methods not susceptible to any known interference.

The worried U. S. scientists are not comforted by the thought that the United States now heavily outweighs the Soviet Union in nuclear weapons.

Unclassified studies include estimates that the United States now has more than 50,000 nuclear weapons, compared with 5,000 to 8,000 in Soviet

positions. The cave is big enough to hold a 20-story building.

A 20-foot-high spurt of dust, kicked up by the jolt, was seen over the Nevada test site Thursday, but Atomic Energy Commission scientists said no radioactive material escaped.

The scientists expected the blast, equivalent to 10,000 tons of TNT, to create a cavity up to 230 feet in diameter but said it would be several days before exploratory holes are drilled.

This was the first time a nuclear blast has been set off in carbonate rock, a type which frequently contains mineral deposits and reservoirs of oil and gas. Earlier underground blasts were in softer material.

An AEC spokesman said the main object of Thursday's detonation was to test the potential of nuclear energy for breaking up huge masses of mineral-bearing rock at extreme depths and for creating cracks through which oil and gas can be recovered.

Mining and oil companies currently use conventional explosives to get at underground deposits, but atomic energy is expected eventually to do the job more economically.

But despite this confidence, the Russians, if their research goes well, might be able to knock out U. S. missiles before they even got out of their silos. Then penetration aids would be of no value.

Or the Reds could knock out U. S. communications.

Thursday's blast, called "Project Handcar," was part of the AEC program to find peaceful uses for nuclear energy.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined

Nuclear Blast Creates Cave

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A

nuclear blast has burned out a huge cave 1,320 feet underground in a test of new ways to get at oil and mineral deposits. The cave is big enough

to hold a 20-story building.

A 20-foot-high spurt of dust, kicked up by the jolt, was seen over the Nevada test site Thursday, but Atomic Energy Commission scientists said no radioactive material escaped.

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Finding The Way

Face Up To Issues

By RALPH W. LOEW, D. D.

This is a time of decision, legislative acts. There are numbers of confused people these days who insist that they'd like to run away, take a cruise or hibernate. There are others who join the cries of the storm-tossed sailors of Shakespeare's "The Tempest": "All's lost. To prayers."

Yet decisions must be made and, as Edwin Markham once insisted: "Choices are the hinges of destiny." Since we must choose—and even silence is decision—there are qualities that can be noted about our choices.

Choices Limit The Field. An artist uses one style and discards others. He limits the field but he still expresses a point of view. A musician develops a certain harmonic pattern and limits the field. John chooses Mary and limits the field. The voter casts a ballot and limits the field. These are the self-imposed limitations which choices make for our lives. So Scripture states: "Choose you this day whom you will serve. No man can serve two masters." Those are the deliberate moral choices which give us the paradox of limiting the field in order to have unlimited horizons!

Choices Determine Destiny. Napoleon fought on two fronts: Lee chose to serve the South; Lincoln chose to preserve the Union at all costs; Wilson decided to be true to his dream—these are typical historic moments which created life patterns for millions of people.

The margin of one vote has been the difference between the nation during his life-time?

— Franklin D. Roosevelt. The home is Hyde Park, New York. We are the pawns of events or servants of the Almighty. Either we fall for anything or stand for truth. Important decisions are to be made and once more "choices become the hinges of our destiny."

Memory Lane

By J. R. LOWELL

Ten Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Kaufman of 214 Stephenson Ave. have been married 50 years today, and the occasion is being observed with a family reunion at the Dells Super Club this evening. Residents of Escanaba almost all of their married life, many of their friends will be present also to help them celebrate.

Joseph Lequia, 417 S. 12th St., has just completed 35 years as technician at St. Francis Hospital and says he has hopes of making it 50 years before he feels inclined to retire.

John Berg of Rock is 90 years old today. Also revealed by this bit of news is the fact that his son, also named John, shares the same birthday and also a grandson bears the same moniker and was born on Nov. 7.

Twenty Years Ago

The Escanaba Women's Club started the 1944-45 season with Mrs. Henry Wylie presiding. Mrs. E. P. Sawyer and Mrs. W. P. Shepeck are new directors.

A breed of cattle, common enough in many parts of the mid-west, but new in these parts, has been added to the dairy herd of the Old Orchard Farm at Flat Rock. It is a dual purpose breed known as the "milking shorthorn."

The general election campaign of 1944 is drawing to a hectic close. Not in the memory of the electorate, particularly those in the crossroads areas, has so many of the big shot big-named headline commanding brass condescended to get out and shake hands with ho-ho-polloi. It looks like a photo finish.

Thirty Years Ago

Vanderberg for U. S. Senator and Fitzgerald for Governor, are leading by safe majorities, but the rest of the GOP ticket is not faring so well. Prentiss Brown is leading John O'Hara for congress; John Luecke leads Ben Gero for state senator; Democrats are in control of the legislative and the court house offices.

Mayor Carl Sawyer has named a committee to study ways and means of bringing about improvements in Escanaba's harbor facilities: Named are: Gerald Cleary, Charles Glavin, Oliver Thatcher, Charles Gessner, Ben Young, Clyde Burns and John Luecke.

Mr. Freda McKnight, 52, for more than 30 years a teacher in Manistique schools, died today after a brief illness.

Do you have an answer? Sign me — FINANCIALLY EMBARRASSED.

Dear Fi-Em: At the risk of sounding like a broken record myself here's the answer for the umpteenth time: Get together with your sisters, your sister-in-law, mother-in-law —

Ann Landers

Blood Problems Not Fatal Now

Dear Ann Landers: Dave pitch in \$1 each and buy one useful gift. This makes more sense than six rubber ducks or a half dozen pairs of booties.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a girl 15 with an unusual problem —

My parents are not rich or poor — but sort of in the middle. I have all the clothes I need and I've always felt neatly dressed. Yet the baby I babysit for, my grandmother's housekeeper and the ladies

from my mother's church auxiliary are forever dropping off boxes of dresses their children have outgrown or just got tired of.

I know these people mean well and I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings but they are either too large or too small, or I just don't like the way they look on me.

I've thought of accepting the clothes gracefully then throwing them out, but this doesn't seem right. Please tell me what to do. — SHMOTTAS

Dear Shmottas: Thank the people nicely, let them know you appreciate their kindness but tell them you don't need extra clothes. Suggest call Goodwill Industries. This wonderful organization makes sure the used clothing gets into the hands of those who need this kind of help.

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the boobytraps of teenage drinking, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclose with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

So They Say

I am very moved by the spirit of unity shown by the armed forces and population when faced with the threat of internal strife.

Dear Fi-Em: At the risk of sounding like a broken record myself here's the answer for the umpteenth time: Get together with your sisters, your sister-in-law, mother-in-law —

— Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, when resuming control of the South Vietnamese government.

Fall Cleaning

Upper Peninsula Gets Hard Look For New Income

The years of planning that the Upper Peninsula Committee on Area Progress put into its U. P. tourist project come to the action stage in January.

Harold Dettman, St. Ignace motel operator, headed the UPCAP Committee which developed the project to set guidelines for tourism development and to stimulate investment in U. P. tourist business facilities.

The Area Redevelopment Administration, Michigan State University, and the counties of the U. P. will finance the \$155,000 cost of the project, with MSU supplying the largest part (chiefly in specialists services) and conducting the program.

A team of MSU specialists headed by Uel Blank, Louis Twardzik and Clare Gunn is planning meetings in the 15 U. P. counties starting in January. They will provide an unprecedented look at the Upper Peninsula's resources for recreation business, guidance for development in each county and stimulation of investments, and several major U. P. demonstration projects.

About Tourists

The studies of the MSU team have shown more about U. P. tourists and about U. P. resources for tourism than had been known before. They also inquired into the reason why there hasn't been more outside investment in U. P. tourist facilities. (Detroit bankers explained that they couldn't finance some outstate recreational projects because they had no way of predicting income.)

The findings of the recreation investigation are of importance to the Upper Peninsula, because it must make the final decision about moving into the tourism business more actively and expensively. The findings range from human foibles to basic compulsions that produce pleasure, which is what the tourist business has to sell.

The study found that more than a quarter of the U. P. is swampland. This isn't a deficit, but it takes merchandising to give value to exotic swamp floral growths and bog wild life.

Forest Fun

Financiers said that maybe not all the recreational facilities that the U. P. should have would be self-supporting, but that it still should have them. This suggests involvement of government at local, state and federal levels to provide facilities — parks, beaches, over-

looks, historic sites, ghost towns, etc. — that may not be self-supporting.

The Upper Peninsula is more than 80 per cent forested and forest is recreation area, but a large percentage of tourists, although they like to travel in a wilderness environment, won't get off black top.

"Let us face it," said Blank, "most tourists are afraid and bored in the woods if they are by themselves. They are used to being with people. This is not true of Upper Peninsula people, but we are dealing with people from Chicago and Cleveland and their environmental experience has been entirely different. This has been documented on the Quetico-Superior Wilderness in Minnesota. They found that people who went up to be in the wilds wanted to be with other people."

"A very small minority of city people are outdoor experts and like solitude. We are talking about a volume industry and we have got to lead them by the hand."

Hunt Clubs Abound

The study found that there are twice as many hunt clubs in the Upper Peninsula as had been supposed.

The study revealed that roadside scenery makes a strong impression upon travelers. That tree identification pleases. That most remember pleasant scenes like the Whitefish River or Munising Falls, the overlook at Epouette, Lake Superior seen from Brockway, Baraga seen from L'Anse, Houghton seen from Quincy Hill in Hancock, the beach beyond Naubinway. They take home happy memories of such scenes. They remember beauty even when it's seen from a car going 70 mph.

They are repelled by clutters of signs and they react pleasantly to well-marked identifications. Surprisingly it was learned that many visitors don't know what the "Public Access" signs mean. The findings indicated that the U. P.'s irritation over State Highway Department removal of roadside signs was probably misdirected and that public concern should have been for signs which guide and which do not irritate the tourist.

Tourist reaction to novelty attractions like Indian teepees (phony; they should be wigwams here), bear pens, etc., was mixed, some were attracted, some repulsed. Some were fascinated by a stump patch, others repulsed; it depended on their background. Many were charmed by tidy little rural communities, a complete change from their big city environment.

New Resources

Clare Gunn, who has studied U. P. recreation business for many years, said that the uniqueness of individual Upper Peninsula cities has attraction for visitors — the ore docks at Marquette and Escanaba, the harbors along the Great Lakes, the beaches, the mills, the wood yards, the quarries, the mine headframes and pits and pellet plants, the stamp mills, and smelters, the fisheries.

The Upper Peninsula is going to invest in these resources when enough people think they are assets, said Gunn.

"Maybe we need to be better hosts," he said, "but this is not what populated the U. P. in the first place, so we are going to have to learn it. In the last 6 months with our broader look at the U. P. a new image comes through. These U. P. communities that we hear so much about as 'economically gone' come through as fresh and alive as towns anywhere in the United States."

"The charts may say that things are going downhill but there is a new vitality in Upper Peninsula people. They cannot help but gain. They have resources in forest beauty that weren't here 60 years ago."

Keating feels that he ran a good race and said he was gratified by the record number of New Yorkers who split their tickets to vote for him.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"There it is—right over there."

U.P. Tourist Brochure Ready

Upper Michigan Tourist Association officials in Marquette say the newest brochure on regional attractions will bring a tremendous boost in promotion of travel through the North Country.

Ken Dorman, Houghton, secretary-manager of the association, declared, "It is certain to prove a 'lure' in attracting new patronage, as well as a guide for touring the U. P. and as a souvenir of places visited."

Use of some 60 pictures of scenic and historic attractions in the Peninsula — all in striking color — give a vacationist a quick idea of much of what the U. P. offers in the way of waterfalls, lakes, bridges, fishing, hunting, skiing, sightseeing and other recreational enjoyment.

The big (32 by 28 inch) guide will be folded like a highway map for easy mailing and carrying.

The front presents a large map showing the principal highways in Upper Michigan and the location of such facilities as tourist information lodges, highway interchanges, airports, state police posts, state parks and roadside parks, ports of entry, colleges, harbors of refuge, county seats and ferry landings.

Symbols indicating points of scenic and historic interest, such as museums, historical markers and sites, ski areas, scenic attractions and rockhound areas, are found on the reverse side, together with a map of each vacation region and a brief description and location of the outstanding attractions to be seen in each.

If enough support can be obtained, 250,000 copies of the folder will be printed for distribution from the tourist association's office in Marquette, at state information lodges and chamber of commerce offices, and at outdoor travel shows. From \$20,000 to \$25,000 is being sought to finance the project.

Bureau Studies Deal For A & P

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation will decide in December if it will participate in the purchase of a national food chain — reportedly A&P. The Columbus Dispatch said Thursday in a copy-righted story.

The Dispatch reported that D. R. Stanfield, executive director of the federation, did not say which chain was being considered but quoted Stanfield as saying "A&P fits our plans."

Stanfield said the Farm Bureau in other states have been asked to participate in the purchase and that the decision will be made during the American Farm Bureau Federation convention early next month in Philadelphia.

He said "A&P is receptive to the plan."

In a speech prepared for the convention, Stanfield will say that "farmers have the financial muscle" to purchase any of several food chains. Specifically mentioned are A&P, Safeway, and American.

The money would be raised, Stanfield said, by sale of stock to farm families and through sale of 20-year debenture bonds.

He estimated it would take about \$400 million to gain controlling interest of one of the major chains.

The purpose of buying a food chain would be to "create economic power for the farmer and establishment of a marketing association," Stanfield said.

State Briefs

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney has proclaimed Nov. 9-16 as Better Literature for Youth Week in Michigan. The governor urged all citizens to "combat the spread of cheap and indecent literature and to help provide better literature for our younger citizens."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Mich., is among nine House members appointed to attend the NATO Parliamentarians' meeting next week in Paris.

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The National Institute of Health has granted \$600,000 for research facilities in a proposed new University of Michigan dental building.

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther is scheduled to address the annual convention of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults (Eastern Seal Society) Nov. 14. The convention will be held Nov. 13-18 at Charles E. Chamberlain, R. Detroit.



AWAITS STAMP OF APPROVAL — C. A. Dieman, Director of Maintenance for the Post Office Dept., examines a new aluminum mail collection box in Washington. The 68-pound, clear anodized box, made by Reynolds Metals Co., is undergoing tests. It was designed for maintenance-free service, eliminating present biennial removal and painting required for present boxes.

Legislature Has Two Jobs To Fill

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney is considering — but not too seriously at this point — a special session of the legislature to deal with transitional problems raised by Tuesday's election.

Romney said the election of Highway Commissioner John Mackie and Auditor General Billie Farnum to Congress at any time to Democratic legislative leaders. I'll also take some initiative."

He said his staff now is focusing on budget and state of state messages, but added he is prepared to indicate what the specific content will be."

They'll both automatically vacate state office when sworn in Congress Jan. 4.

It appeared the primary problem would be naming an auditor general. The former elective position will be filled by legislative appointment under the new constitution.

The 1965 legislature does not convene until Jan. 13, however. Romney was asked if convening the now-Republican legislature for a major appointment might not harm bipartisanship. The 1965 legislature will be heavily Democratic.

"All these are things that have to be taken into consideration," he said.

Though Farnum's term expires Dec. 31, he could hold office until Jan. 4 under the constitutional provision governing transition.

"But the real question is what happens to the auditing function," said Romney.

Mackie's term was not to expire until June 30. His successors, will be a four-man Highway Commission appointed by

Sunday Liquor Sales Hearing In Escanaba Monday

LANSING (AP) — Rep. Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, chairman of a legislative committee studying the possibility of allowing local option for Sunday liquor sales, today announced dates for a series of hearings in the Upper Peninsula.

Resort owners and tourist business promoters, plus Detroit interests have urged the allowing of Sunday liquor sales on a local option basis to aid the state's tourist and resort business.

The Upper Peninsula hearing schedule:

Nov. 7, St. Ignace Court House; Nov. 9, Escanaba State Building; Nov. 10, Michigan Tech at Houghton; Nov. 12, Ironwood American Legion Hall.

All the hearings will start at 10 a.m.

Merger Of Three Fruit Processing Firms Proposed

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — The State Administrative Board Thursday approved contracts totaling \$1.8 million for construction of Michigan State University's new power plant.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Mich., is among nine House members appointed to attend the NATO Parliamentarians' meeting next week in Paris.

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The National Institute of Health has granted \$600,000 for research facilities in a proposed new University of Michigan dental building.

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Beatles Will Return On TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Beatles, who have been rather quiet lately even if their fans have not, will be coming back strong on television soon.

ABC, it turns out, quietly signed the Liverpool long-hairs last August for an hour-long special which will be seen on Sunday, Nov. 15, at the hour usually occupied by "Wagon Train."

Shortly after the ABC announcement CBS said it has a special Beatles show scheduled two days before the ABC special.

This one is called "Around the Beatles," and is an edited version of a motion picture about the singing group during their American tour—but without songs. It will pre-empt "The Entertainers" on Friday, Nov. 13.

CBS, like ABC, has good cause to know the tonic effect of the English group on ratings. The first appearance on its "Ed Sullivan Show" last spring pulled an audience estimated by Nielsen researchers at well over 70 million viewers. The Beatles gave the Sullivan show the highest rating in its long history.

Jack Webb will try again next season with a new CBS series with Polly Bergen for his star.

CBS said the series would be based on Patricia McGerr's short stories about Selena Mead, a sort of female James Bond with Mata Hari overtones.

New Color Book On Presidents On Sale Dec. 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Historical Association will publish on Dec. 2 an 80-page color book on the presidents of the United States.

The new book, an idea of the late President John F. Kennedy, was written by Dr. Frank B. Friedel Jr., a Harvard University history professor.

A half million copies are being printed. The book will sell for 50 cents with paper cover and \$1.50 in a clothbound edition.

Asked if his communications with other GOP officials indicated they were looking to him for leadership, Romney said, "I'm not looking for indications they are."

The army has taken possession of public buildings in La Paz, but armed civilian bands roamed the streets. Possibly 40 persons were killed and 150 wounded in fighting Wednesday and Wednesday night between supporters and opponents of the deposed president.

Reference Keeps Librarian Busy

Mrs. James Bowman, the reference librarian at the Carnegie Public Library in Escanaba, isn't one of the persons who ask "What will people ask next?"

It's rather surprising too, because she's an answer lady. But she has been at it long enough to learn the bewildering variety of public inquiry at a library and to be casual about exotic and out-of-the-way queries.

The library has compiled a list of 50 questions asked the reference librarian between Aug. 1 and Sept. 31. This wasn't the total number of questions asked, of course, but it illustrates the variety of inquiry.

The librarian answered 415 questions in the period.

One inquirer wanted a formula for making wine. He was referred to the library's Henley's Book of Formulas, which not on-

ly instructs in wine making, but also in other intoxicants, explosives, irritants, palliatives, etc.

What type of people lived before the Gauls? The library went to the State Library in its research on this one, which is rather loose in its inquiry into prehistoric peoples.

Do bats hibernate? Yes. (May be in your attic.)

What is duodecagon? A 12-sided crystal.

Give a criticism of the movie "Mutiny on the Bounty." (It cost too much?)

Who manufactures Swift microscopes in Michigan. Thomas' Register supplied the information.

What are the Eleusinian mysteries? Religious mysteries of the ancient world in mythology.

What is the chemical treatment of pine cones so they burn different colors? The formula was supplied by a book on Christmas ideas.

What is the rating of a Schult Trailor made in Ironwood?

How do you grow in height through exercise?

Does the library get Ebony magazine? (Yes.)

What is the difference between a book review and a book report? A review is a critical comment. (Students often don't read books they're asked to report on, look for a master plot summary to give them enough material to try to fool the English teacher.)

What is the history of unleavened bread? It goes back beyond the Feast of the Passover, which uses it ceremonially.

An hour later, Barrionto announced Obando had decided to resign in his favor "to cooperate in the re-establishment of tranquility in the country."

Obando had taken control in the capital after Paz fled to Peru Wednesday morning.

Obando's withdrawal in favor of Barrionto eased the tense and chaotic situation, but the country still was far from stable.

The army has taken possession of public buildings in La Paz, but armed civilian bands roamed the streets. Possibly 40 persons were killed and 150 wounded in fighting Wednesday and Wednesday night between supporters and opponents of the deposed president.

The judgment was entered as Louis Delonjy filed suit for damages against Northwest Airlines as administrator of the estate of Robert A. Delonjy, 19. The youth died in the crash while being transported to his duty at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska.

Women's Activities

Sandra Fabry, Ronald Pietsch Exchange Vows

Rock Island, Ill., is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee Pietsch, who were married Oct. 30 at St. Mary's Church in Hermansville. The 7 p. m. double ring candlelight ceremony was performed by Father Patrick Frankard.

The bride is the former Sandra Jean Fabry and parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fabry of Hermansville and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pietsch of Powers.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Joseph Nowack, and best man was the bridegroom's brother, Robert Pietsch. Ushers were Joseph Nowack and Loren Poquette.

The bride wore a white wool and mohair suit and a white lace mantilla. An orchid formed her corsage. Mrs. Nowack also wore a white lace mantilla with her pink wool and mohair suit. Her corsage was red and white carnations.

The bride's mother chose a green wool suit and Mrs. Pietsch wore royal blue. Their corsages were carnations.

A wedding dinner for family members was served at the Wildwood.

The bride is a graduate of Hermansville High School and her husband is a Powers-Spalding High School graduate.

VFW Auxiliary Inspection Meeting Monday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet Monday, Nov. 9, at 8 p. m. at the V. F. W. Club Rooms.

Inspection will be conducted at the meeting by Past Department President Gladys Turner of Menominee. All officers are expected to be present in uniform and chairmen are to have their books with them.

Members are reminded of comfort items for the Iron Mountain Veterans Hospital, also donations of food stuffs for Christmas baskets.

A film on Eaton Rapids VFW National Home will be shown. Lunch will be served by Betty Anzalone and her committee.

Special Guests Will Visit Congregational

RAPID RIVER—Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Ohman of Jackson, Mich., will be guests of Rapid River's Congregational Church, Nov. 14-15.

Rev. Ohman will deliver the Sunday, Nov. 15 morning sermon. The service will begin at 9:30 a. m. A visitation will be made to the Sunday School. At 12:30 p. m. a potluck luncheon to be given by the congregation will honor Rev. and Mrs. Ohman in the church parsonage.

The congregation of Isabella's Congregational Church is invited to attend the Sunday service and luncheon.

During their stay in Rapid River, Rev. and Mrs. Ohman will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen.

Township Returns

Masonville Township officials were all unopposed in the Tuesday election. Those elected for four year terms are: supervisor, Henry W. Vietzke, 518 votes; clerk, Merle C. Moore, 516; treasurer, Mildren Stenlund, 530; trustee, Lee R. Lagerquist, 503.

Royal Neighbors
Royal Neighbors of Rapid River will meet Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Scott.

Programs Planned

Calvary Lutheran Sunday School teachers met Wednesday evening at the parish hall and set two dates for their school's programs for Christmas. The younger children will present their program Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20. The older children of Calvary will have Tuesday, Dec. 22 as their program date.

Rapid River Congregational Church will present its Christmas program to the public Sunday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 p. m.

Social-Club

Isabella Practice

All incoming and outgoing officers of Daughters of Isabella, Trinity Circle 362 are to meet at Teamsters' Hall at 2:30 p. m. Sunday for practice.

Martha Society

The Martha Society will meet at the Hannah Carlson home, 1103 Stephenson Ave., at 8 p. m. Monday.



Mrs. William Earl Worman

Barbara Gasman Bride Of William Worman

The Shrine of The Little Flower, 12 Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak was the setting today for the marriage of Barbara Ruth Gasman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gasman of 615 S. 10th St., Escanaba, and William Earl Worman of Bloomfield Hills.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized at high noon by Father Cronan Kline. The luncheon reception for 100 guests is being held from 1 to 4 at Devon Gable Restaurant.

The bride's matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. David Gasman of Rochester, Minn., who wore an oriental blue full length gown with matching headpiece and shoes. She carried blue and white carnations.

White silk organza fashioned the bride's gown, styled with a scoop neckline, edged in Alencon lace medallions. The semi-bouffant skirt also was trimmed with medallions. Her three-tiered veil of silk illusion was caught to a Sewish pearl crown. Both were worn by her Aunt Linnea. She carried an heirloom handkerchief used by many of the brides in her mother's family and her flowers were all white feathered carnations.

Mr. Worman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Worman of 24 Rock Ridge Road, South Natick, Mass., had Harold William Dunton Jr. as his best man. Ushers were Dr. David Gasman and Bruce Worman.

The mothers of the bridal couple wore corsages of yellow roses with their ensembles. Mrs. Gasman was attired in an almond brocade suit dress with artichoke accessories. Mrs. Worman chose a gold suit, box cut, and gold accessories.

DAV Auxiliary Entertains At VA Hospital

Escanaba Chapter 24, Disbanded American Veterans Auxiliary, visited the Iron Mountain VA Hospital Friday evening, Nov. 6.

A party with games was held in the recreation room. Several prizes and canteen books were given out. Cookies and coffee were served.

Attending were Mrs. Robert Cousineau, Auxiliary Commander, and Mr. Cousineau, Robert Jensen, Chapter Commander, and Mrs. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. William Garbett, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Derouin, Mrs. Sadie LeBlanc, Mrs. Esther Johnson and Mrs. Nettie Seidl of the D. A. V. and Mrs. Lois Lindstrom, a visitor.

Rapid River

Women's Groups

Women's Circles and Altar Society of St. Charles Borromeo Church will meet Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 8 p. m. at the parish hall. All women of the parish are invited to attend.

Christ the King Lutheran — 13th Avenue North and 18th St. Sunday Church School 9:15 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Services 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. Junior Choir, Pastor

Some cooks like to add a little hot water to the regular butter, sugar and flavoring combination for hard sauce.

Travel Talk By Rev. Steen At WSCS Meeting

The members of the Woman's Society of the First Methodist Church, meeting at the church, traveled to far off Oslo, Norway by way of pictures. They visited comfortable apartments for the senior citizens of Oslo built by the government. Later they attended the World Federation of Methodist Women, and met women from almost every nation in the world. The Rev. Otto Steen described the trip with interesting comments.

A beautiful and impressive prayer and self-denial devotions was presented by Mrs. George Semmens and Mrs. Harvey Pierson.

During the business meeting a letter was read from the Michigan TB Association asking assistance in revising name files. The members voted to cooperate with the request. Final plans were made for the annual Fall Festival and Bazaar. Announcement was made of an Adult Fellowship program Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8 p. m.

Hostesses were members of the Miriam-Abigail Circle, Mesdames Harvey Pierson, George Semmens, Douglas Walker and Carl R. Anderson.

Luther Barrett Speaker At PTA Meeting

The Ford River PTA was called to order at 8 p. m. Thursday by the vice-president, Mrs. Kathryn Nelson, in the absence of the president.

Tom Brayak volunteered to serve as chairman of the PTA Christmas card party to be held Dec. 3. He also reported on activities of the PTA Council's last meeting.

Guest speaker was Luther M. Barrett, superintendent of the Escanaba Area School System. Mr. Barrett gave interesting facts concerning the present 1964 education of children school-wise and parent-wise. He also presented actual facts concerning the present school system.

Lunch was served by Mesdames Louis Krause, Elmer Stenberg, Harry Nelson, Clarence Nordquist, Harvey Beauchamp and Paul Corcoran.

City Churches

Christian Science Society

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning services at 11 a. m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 2 to 4.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Thomas Coleman, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) — Masses each Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 to 5 and 7 p. m. Weekday Masses at 8:30 a. m. Thursday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sabbath service at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m. — John Erhard, pastor.

Assembly of God, 301 N. 15th St. — Sunday services, Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. C. A. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening service at Hannahville Church — Joseph Blau, pastor.

Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave. S. Bible study at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Midweek services Wednesday, 7 p. m.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) — Everyday Mass at 7 and 8 a. m. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. — Rev. Jordan J. Telles, OFM, pastor. Rev. Farrell Byers, OFM, assistant.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road — Bible study and discussion at 4:15 p. m. — Patrick Madden, presiding minister.

Calvary Baptist, U. S. 2 N. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Midweek service Wednesday at 7 p. m. — Donald E. Wolf, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant Church — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Divine Worship 10:30 a. m. Sunday services in the basement of the church because of repairs in the sanctuary. No prayer meeting Tuesday. Choir practice Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. Everett L. Wilson, Pastor. Mrs. Noel Piche, Organist.

First Methodist Church — Worship service at 10:45 a. m. Senior choir will sing Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Nursery care for pre-school children. Senior Choir director, John Chown. Mrs. Clovis Colvin, organist. J. Bruce Brown, minister.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (The American Lutheran Church) 600 S. 23rd St. Worship, Children's classes, Adult Forum and Teen Forum at both 9 and 10:40 a. m. Child care in the church nursery at all hours. — Sam Ham, director. Senior Choir, Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, organist. Gordon Thorpe, Pastor.

First United Presbyterian — 9:30 a. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Family Service and Church School, ages 3 years and up. Holy Communion the first Sunday. Nursery for babies in the Guild Hall — Rev. Ben Helmer, rector.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — a. m. Holy Communion. 10 a. m. Family Service and Church School. Classes for all ages from 3-year-olds through Senior Hi. Early Worship Service. Pianist, Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship, Anthem by Sanctuary Choir, Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. director. Care for smaller children in Nursery Room. Organist, Mrs. Helene Merki, Minister, D. Douglas Seleen, 7 p. m. "Sundays at Seven" united service, Central Methodist Church. Speaker, the Rev. Erland E. Carlson.

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions: 7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays. Evening Masses every Thurs. and First Friday at 7:30 p. m. — Rev. Stephen Mayrand pastor. Rev. William Richards, assistant pastor.

St. Francis (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 8 and 10:45 a. m. Church School and Children's choir, 9 a. m. — Rev. Dr. Alfred Nelson, pastor. Don Aronson, organist. Merwin Nelson, assistant to the pastor.

St. Paul's WELS Lutheran — Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship Service, 9 a. m. — Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Maxine Sagataw And Russell Romashko Wed

In an 11 a. m. ceremony today at St. George Church in Bark River, Maxine Judith Sagataw became the bride of Russell Raymond Romashko. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. Dunleavy officiated at the double ring service for the of Escanaba.

Completing the bridal party were the bride's brother, Gregory Sagataw, and Gerald Romashko. Groomsmen. Ushers were Stephen Janchenko and David Carr.

earrings were the gift of the bride.

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Four Peninsula Football Champs Repeat This Year

Four teams which copped league titles last year repeated as champions of Upper Peninsula high school football conferences this fall, although two of them had to share their 1964 crowns.

Repeating as title-holders were Houghton in the Copper Country Conference, Kingsford in the Menominee Range loop, Sault Loretto in the Eastern Upper Peninsula circuit and Pemine, Wis., in the Wolverine league.

The championships are the third straight for Houghton and Kingsford and the second in a row for Loretto and Pemine.

Houghton and Pemine won undisputed possession of the 1964 crowns in their leagues, while Kingsford and Loretto were forced to share their titles with one or more other members of their conferences.

Kingsford, by losing its final game of the season to Iron Mountain, wound up in a three-way tie with Iron Mountain and Iron River for first place in the Menominee Range Conference with all three teams compiling 3-1 league records.

Loretto had to share the Eastern U. P. title with Pickford as both clubs finished with 4-1 records.

Great Lakes Tie

Other conference champions this year are Superior East in the Michigan-Wisconsin and Manistique and Escanaba in the Great Lakes.

All of the conference champions, except those in the Menominee Range and Eastern U. P. copped their crowns by compiling perfect league records.

Manistique and Pemine each won six league games and Superior East, Houghton and Escanaba five. Although Manistique played one more Great Lakes game than Escanaba the two teams are co-champions since that league decides the

championship on a percentage basis.

Superior East won the M-W championship in its fourth and last year in the conference after finishing third last year with a 3-2 record when Ironwood copped the crown with a 5-0 mark and Wakefield finished second with 4-1. The Cardinals repeated the performance in taking runnerup honors again this year.

Houghton also won the 1963 CCC title with a perfect record, winning all of its four league

games. In 1962 the Gremlins took the title with a record of four wins, one loss and one tie.

Kingsford was unbeaten and untied in winning the Menominee Range title in both 1962 and 1963. Last year Iron River placed fourth with a 1-4 record and Iron Mountain was fifth with 0-4.

St. Ignace Perfect

Sault Ste. Marie, the 1962 Great Lakes champion with a 6-0 record, finished in a tie with Gladstone and Stephenson for third place this year. A



NFL Football News 'N Notes

AND NOW THERE ARE TWO—regular placekickers in the National Football League with perfect point after touch-down records in the 1964 season. The already slim list was sliced in half last Sunday when Wayne Walker of the Detroit Lions had one blocked after having kicked 89 in a row (12 this season) and Lou Michaels of Baltimore had a streak snapped at 47 (30 this season). In all, there have been 21 points missed in the first 56 games. There were 27 missed all last year. The only kickers still with perfect records are Tommy Davis of the San Francisco 49ers and Jim Bakken of the St. Louis Cardinals. Neither has missed an attempt in his NFL career. Davis, who extends his league record every time he splits the uprights, has 174 in a row, including 18 this season. Bakken, who just started kicking last season, has 64, including 20 in 1964. Why the number of misses? Bakken says, "I haven't really noticed anything, but I'm naturally inclined to think that teams are putting on more pressure defensively. It hasn't affected me though. Our line has certainly been holding and Larry Wilson has been perfect putting the ball down for me. But don't think I haven't thought about it. When I see some of the names of the fellows missing them, I have to think about it. I've tried to speed up just a fraction, not enough to hurry the kick, but I do want that extra edge in case I need it."

* * *

MILT PLUM HAD THE BEST DAY in yards gained passing of his career last Sunday in Detroit's 37-17 victory over Los Angeles. The Lion QB, playing with a bandaged elbow, threw for 347 yards and three TDs. They were the most yards gained by a Lion passer since Bobby Layne gained 364 against Pittsburgh in 1953. The most Plum had ever had before was 329. Plum worked from the shotgun and double wing as well as the regular T and rolled out on about half his attempts in order to slow down the Rams' strong pass rushers. Said Lion Coach George Wilson: "That Ram front four is not only big in weight but also tall. They're as big as a room. We had to take away that edge. It was as fine a game as Plum ever played for us, and he made it our best over-all game of the season."

RECEIVER DAVE PARKS scored San Francisco's only TD in a 37-7 loss to Baltimore and continued to impress 49er end coach Billy Wilson. Parks (the No. 1 draft choice of the entire NFL for 1964) is the finest rookie I've ever seen, says Wilson. "And not just as a receiver. He does as much when he doesn't have the ball as he does when he has it."

It's A Habit With Gino; He Does It Again

By The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP)—Gino Cappelletti, who makes a habit of winning American Football League games for the Boston Patriots with his toe, often in the last few minutes, did it again Friday night.

Cappelletti earned the Patriots a 25-24 victory over the Houston Oilers with a 42-yard field goal on the last play of the game.

He said he started thinking about the kick on the way back to the huddle. "I just hoped I'd get a good snap. I was confident the kick wouldn't be blocked."

He said the snap was perfect and he knew the ball was going true as soon as he touched it.

Houston's George Blanda, who set an AFL record by throwing 68 passes week ago, tried 45 Friday night, hitting on 21 for a total of 329 yards.

Babe Parilli accounted for both Boston touchowns, on a sneak and a rollout from the five. Through the air he picked up 256 yards, connecting on 14 of 29 passes and he wound up as the game's leading ground gainer with 96 yards.

The last time Cappelletti won a game with a field goal on the last play a Texas team also was the opponent. In 1961 he gave Boston a win over the old Dallas

Texans with his last-second heroics.

"That kick wasn't as far," Cappelletti recalled, "but I remember time was running out and the crowd was counting. I guess I kicked that one about 27 yards."

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BRONCO BOOSTER CLUB IS FORMED BARK RIVER - HARRIS

Formation of a "Bronco Booster" Club to help support the athletic program and athletes of Bark River-Harris High School was announced recently.

First project of the club will be to arrange for the entire football squad to attend the Wolverine Conference banquet at Pemine Nov. 12.

Members of the club include Algot Erickson, Marvin Ray, Henry W. Boyle, Fred A. Derocher, Francis Derocher, Tom Swift, Roy Bergstrom, William Kasbom, Frank Adams, Kenneth Palmgren, Russell Simmonds, Ed Adams, James Anderson, Dr. T. L. Bash, Dale Gouin, Joseph Potvin, Tom Bartoszek, John Moniwczak and John D. Krause.

Basketball

By The Associated Press Friday

Baltimore 111, Cincinnati 106 San Francisco 133, New York 127, double overtime

Today

Detroit at Boston Cincinnati at Philadelphia San Francisco at Los Angeles

Sunday

Boston at Cincinnati New York at San Francisco

Monday

No games scheduled

Irish, Buckeyes Seeking Seventh Wins Of Season

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame and Ohio State, the nation's top two major college football teams, were on the lookout today for any surprises two staggering eastern teams might have for them.

The Irish and the Buckeyes each sought their seventh victory without a defeat while four other members of the Top Ten also tried to remain unbeaten.

Notre Dame, No. 1, was at Pitt, which had a 2-3 record. Second-ranked Ohio State hosted Penn State, 3-4.

The football weekend started Friday night with Miami blanking Tulane 21-0 and Detroit overwhelming Virginia Military 28-7.

Quarterback Bob Biletnikoff passed for one Miami touchdown and set up the other two, tossing three times for 37 yards on the first scoring drive and three times for 36 yards on the third drive. He scored on a four-yard run, capping the final thrust.

Detroit was led by Dick Waring, a Canadian sophomore

making his first start. Waring passed for 120 yards and ran for 49 in engineering touchdown marches of 68, 90, 58 and 76 yards.

Ara Parseghian, coaching the Irish to their first winning season since 1958, expected Pitt to unveil a few tricks.

"It seems the teams have been using more wide formations, shotguns and other gadgets against us, like Navy did last week," Parseghian said Friday night. "I'd have to guess that Pitt will have some surprises for us, too."

But Penn State Coach Rip Engle talked as if the Lions would have nothing different to spring on Ohio State. He said:

"We're trying to approach this game like any other on the schedule so our boys won't tighten up. But it's hard to do."

While the top two teams battled to stay up there, unbeaten Alabama hoped to move up from third in a crucial clash with eighth-ranked Louisiana State, 5-0-1. The winner of the third drive. He scored on a four-yard run, capping the final thrust.

Detroit was led by Dick Waring, a Canadian sophomore

sophomore

Ailing Kramer On 'Inactive'

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—

The Green Bay Packers of the National Football League put ailing guard Jerry Kramer on the inactive list Friday and replaced him with Gene Breen.

Breen, who played for Virginia Tech, was the Packers' 15th draft choice two years ago.

Kramer is recuperating from abdominal surgery performed several weeks ago. He had been practicing place kicking recently but his doctors ordered the workouts suspended.

ed, tying the score at 110-110, and forcing the overtime. It was still tied 118-118 after the first extra period before the Warriors pulled away.

The Big O suffered an eye injury last Sunday and did not play Friday night against the Baltimore Bullets. The Bullets won 111-106 for their fourth in a row while snapping the Royals' five-game home winning streak.

Wilt Chamberlain, the Big Dipper, scored 52 points as he led the San Francisco Warriors to a 133-127 double overtime victory over the New York Knicks in the other NBA game scheduled. Six of Chamberlain's points came in the last overtime. It was his third game since his recent release from a hospital for a stomach ailment.

Adrian Smith, Robertson's replacement, scored 26 points and Jerry Lucas added 25 more as the Royals led 75-73 before the Bullets exploded in the closing minutes. Walt Bellamy, Gus Johnson and Bailey Howell scored 77 of Baltimore's points between them. Bellamy was high with 30. Howell got 25 and Johnson 22.

Sam Francisco might have beat the Knicks in regulation time, but Chamberlain was called for goal tending on a Johnny Green shot with two seconds left. The basket count

Baseball Owners To Restore Power Of Commissioner

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Major league club owners prepare today to vote for the restoration of the baseball commissioner's full power with unlimited jurisdiction over the game.

They agreed to equip the next commissioner with the same powers enjoyed by baseball's first czar, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, but denied to his successors by two constitutional changes.

One change gave the owners the right of recourse against the commissioner in the courts and the other stated that no act or procedure agreed upon by the owners could be construed as detrimental to baseball.

The owners also agreed to centralize all of baseball's high offices including the two league presidents, the minor league head and the commissioner under one roof in a building to be called "Baseball," located either in Chicago, New York or Los Angeles.

They approved a recommendation designed to encourage young athletes to enter baseball and yet restrain the owners from cutting their own throats by high bonus payments to undrafted youngsters.

They approved a plan for recruiting, development and procurement of umpires. It is aimed at encouraging top grade umpire prospects to come into professional baseball.

Another positive action expected to be taken today at the joint session would prohibit expansion of the major leagues for at least the next three years.

Redskins May Hold Key To Eastern Title

By The Associated Press

The Washington Redskins aren't selling tickets for the National Football League championship game but their light-weight offense may hold the key to the Eastern Division title.

The Redskins meet first-place Cleveland Sunday and the Browns, despite their two-game bulge, can't afford a letdown. They have back-to-back dates coming up against Western Division stalwarts Detroit and Green Bay and a loss to Washington conceivably could turn the Eastern race into a dogfight in the season's remaining five weeks.

Washington's attack ranks last in the league and the Redskins have dropped five of eight starts, including a 27-13 decision to the Browns in the season opener. But, with quarterback Sonny Jurgensen finding his groove after a slow start and rookie Charlie Taylor in good running form, they have beat Chicago and Philadelphia in their last two games.

In Sunday's other NFL games the Baltimore Colts go after their eighth straight victory and a tighter hold on the Western Division cellar with a 2-6 mark and have lost ace linebacker Bill George for Sunday's return match.

The Cardinals, beaten by New York 34-17 last week and crippled by injuries to pass catcher Sonny Randle and fullback Joe Childress, are 4-3-1 while Pittsburgh, also short on linebackers because of injuries, is 3-5.

The Eagles and Rams, third in the East and West, respectively, hook up in a battle for survival with the loser virtually eliminated from title contention.

The other NFL pairings are second meetings. The Packers hold a 14-10 decision over the Lions; the Vikings have beaten the 49ers 27-22 and the Giants and Cowboys have played to a 13-13 deadlock.

SPORTS MEMORIES!

Highlights from the world of sports from a decade ago . . . do you remember?

First Week November 1954

• Jim McNicoll was named business manager of the Escanaba Hawks Hockey team.

Plans were made for the "Dropping the Puck" feed on Nov. 9.

• Bill Macunich, former St. Joe 3-sport star saw action as St. Norbert's trimmed Whitewater State Teachers 40-0.

• Franny Luneberg, Thor Papineau and Carl Johnson of the Red Buck Archery Club all bagged their deer in the bow and arrow season.

• 6' 9" Bevo Francis scored 40 points in 22 minutes as the Boston Whirlwinds trimmed the Isthmians 77-46 in Negaua.

• Marinette edged Menominee 6-0 in the annual M & M game.

Amel Distributing

Your Local Distributor of

BLATZ and PABST

Both at local prices!

ATTENTION HUNTERS!

Contact Marble Arms Gladstone, Michigan for your Gun Sight needs.

Complete Iron Sight and Scope Mounting Service available at factory.

MARBLE ARMS GLADSTONE

Phone GA 5-2841

OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



MARK TRAIL



LIL' ABNER



CAPTAIN EASY



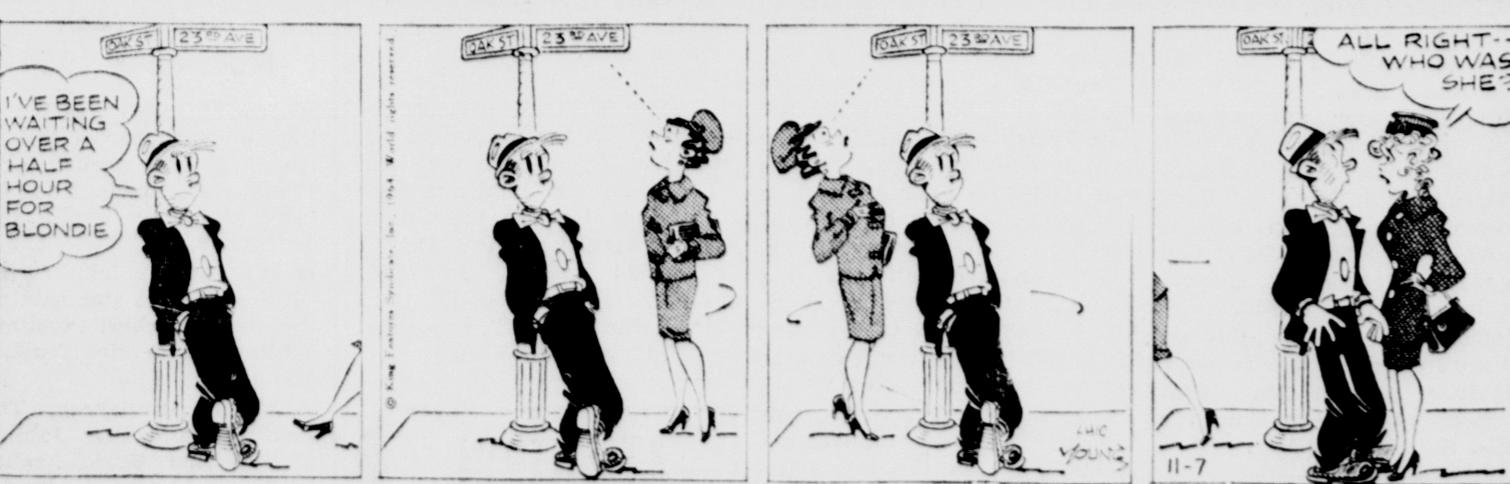
PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



BLONDIE



BETTIE BAILEY



Church Services

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p.m., by appointment only — Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor; Rev. Terence Donnelly, assistant pastor.

Free Methodist — 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning worship; 7:30 p.m. Evening service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Service — Rev. L. D. Coxon, minister.

Pentacostal Tabernacle, 813 Arbutus Ave. — 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Worship service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Westminister choir; Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer meeting — Rev. Joline McLane, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian — 9:30 a.m., Church school, 11 a.m. Worship service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Westminister choir; Thurs. 7 p.m., Chancel choir — Rev. William M. Farnham, pastor.

First Baptist — 9:45 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. Worship Service, Monday, 7 p.m. BYF meeting at church; Wednesday, 7 p.m., choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Bible study — Rev. Roy A. Pitts, pastor.

Bethel Baptist — 9:30 a.m., Church Bible School 10:30 a.m., Children's church and morning worship; 7 p.m. Evening service. Mon: 6:45 Boys Battalion. Wed., 7 p.m. Mid-week prayer service, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal — Rev. David A. van Gorkom, Pastor.

First Methodist — 9:30 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery and Junior Church provided. MYF 6 p.m. Tuesday, Children's Choir after school. Wednesday, Chancel Choir, 7 p.m. Saturday, WSCS harvest festival — Rev. Harry J. Davidson, Minister.

Zion Lutheran Church — 9 a.m. Thompson and Zion Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. Bethany Sunday Church School, 10:30 Morning Worship at Zion, 2 p.m. at Bethany, Monday, Luther League 7 p.m. Tuesday, Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Church school teachers meet. Thursday, 4:15 p.m. Confirmation class at Isabella. Saturday, 9 a.m. Juniors Confirmation class — 10:40 a.m. Senior Confirmation class, 8 p.m. Couples' Club — Rev. Ingmar Levin, Pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses — Sunday 3 p.m. Watchtower Study Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, 8:30 p.m. Service meeting — Arvid Carlson, presiding minister.

St. Alban's Episcopal — 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist and sermon — First and third Sundays. Morning Prayer and Sermon — second and fourth Sundays. Weekdays — Wednesday, 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist — Rev. Ernst Kempf, Vicar.

Births A daughter, weighing 8 lbs., 2 oz. was born Nov. 5 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital to Rev. and Mrs. William Farnham, 310 Main St. The baby has been named Cynthia Gail. Mrs. Farnham is the former Gail Friesema.

Keen Buford, formerly of Marquette is local manager. He has been in Wisconsin five years. About a dozen horses will be available as well as a half dozen ponies.

A pony ring and pony rides are included in plans. An instructor in equestrian art will be available.

Zimmerman has a farm and a used car business in Twin Lakes. He has about 170 head of horses, supplied to summer camps for youngsters.

Hospital

The Escanaba Daily Press has 95 per cent coverage in the City of Escanaba, 94 per cent in the City of Gladstone, 90 per cent in the City of Manistique and 83 per cent throughout Delta County. The Daily Press is a welcome visitor in 10,400 homes daily in a five-county Central Upper Peninsula area. Smart advertisers use the Escanaba Daily Press.

MANISTIQUE



Janice Leach Bride Of Fred Schoenherr

In an 11 a.m. ceremony today at Divine Infant of Prague Church, Gulliver, Janice Marie Leach became the bride of Fred William Schoenherr, of Holland.

The Rev. Terrence Donnelly officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Leach, Gulliver, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoenherr of Fountain, Mich.

Mrs. Rosemary Sablack, of Engadine, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Gilbert Sablack of Engadine was best man.

A reception will be held in Maryhall. The couple will live in Holland.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Custer High School and Ferris Institute of Technology and is employed by Conrad Inc., in Holland.

The bride is a graduate of Manistique High School and Muskegon school of business, medical-secretarial course.

Frances LaCroix Is Bride Today Of Jimmie Cole

Arrangements of autumn flowers decorated the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver, for the 11 a.m. wedding today of Frances L. O. LaCroix, daughter of Mrs. Albert LaCroix, Gulliver, and the late Albert LaCroix and Jimmie Alfred Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, Germfask.

The newlyweds will make their home at N. Main St. 597 A. Oshkosh, Wis.

Mr. Cole is employed at the Bison Auto Garage of Oshkosh.

The bridegroom is a Manistique High School graduate. The bride also attended Manistique High School.

Out-of-town guests included Doreen and Dewayne LaCroix, Barbara Witzke and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schmidt of Oshkosh, Wis., and others from Alma and Newberry.

K-C Fourth Degree Meets Wednesday

The Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the K-C clubrooms and will make final plans for the formal Fourth Degree party Dec. 5. Monsignor F. M. Scheringer will show slides of his recent trip to Europe and Rome. Refreshments and lunch will be served.

Manistique Classified

11. Well Drilling

WATER WELL DRILLING
TOM RICE—341-2022
806 West Elk St. Manistique

31. For Sale

REASONABLE — 13' house trailer. Snowplow for pickup or Jeep. Small bottle gas heater. 4 x scope for 99 Savage. 205 N. 2nd, 341-2862.

CASE 310 CRAWLER Tractor with front end loader. \$4,250. Call Manistique 341-5277.

31. For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT — Elms Motel. Bedroom, kitchen, bath, heat and utilities furnished. The Elms Farm, Rte. 1, Box 362, Manistique.

37. Real Estate

FOR SALE OR RENT — Fine Two bedroom home, 619 Arbutus. Snow down payment, monthly payments like rent. Attractive setting. TV antenna. Partly furnished. Large lot. Walter Linder.

Reserve Football Squad Feted By VFW Thursday

Reserve football players of Manistique High School were entertained by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a banquet Thursday night in the VFW Hall. The Rev. David A. van Gorkom was the speaker.

Physical fitness, perseverance and combining Christianity with leadership were discussed.

Ralph Deloria expressed the Post's compliments to the squad and the coaching staff. Lionel Mercier was toastmaster for the dinner prepared and served by the VFW Auxiliary, with Eleanor DeSautel as chairman.

Gilbert Berwin, 14th district chaplain gave the invocation. Music was provided by the Renegades.

Briefly Told

Luther League of Zion Lutheran Church meets Monday at 7 p.m. in Augustana Hall.

OES Chapter 54 meets at 8:15 p.m. today in the Masonic Temple.

The Women's Benefit Assn. meets Wednesday at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. William Hamiel, N. 1st St.

Herbert Boughey, West Shore drive, was taken by ambulance to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at 2:50 p.m. Thursday.

State Police ticketed Patrick H. Almi, Baraga, Carol Neeson, 115 S. 3rd, speeding and Loretta Stemmer, Rte. 1, failure to have vehicle under control.

Grace Villwock, County Extension Agent, has announced the meeting for 4-H knitting leaders at Newberry, Nov. 10, has been postponed until January.

The Rev. David van Gorkom will speak at First Methodist services Sunday, substituting for the Rev. Harry J. Davidson, who with Mrs. Davidson is in Bayport in a pulpit exchange program.

The 4-H public speaking project held the first meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leslie Bouschor and elected Joan Villemure, president; Jane Brunet, vice-president and secretary and Patrick Creeden, reporter. The meeting date was set every Thursday at the Bouschor home. It was announced that anyone interested who will be 14 by next September is asked to contact Mrs. Bouschor, 341-5798.

Elliott Outlines GOP Rebuilding

LANSING (AP)—All Republicans, including conservatives, should have an equal voice in making future GOP plans and programs, Republican State Chairman Arthur Elliott Jr. said Friday.

"I do not agree with those who insist upon the immediate resignation of our national chairman without giving him an opportunity to contribute his plans to guide our party in the months ahead," said Elliott.

Some party leaders, including Michigan's national GOP committee man, John Martin, have called for the resignation of Dean Burch as national chairman.

Elliott's remarks were in a statement which he said will be sent to all GOP national committee members and party leaders in Michigan.

"There are basic conservative principles that are fully accepted by a majority of the people in the nation—and rightfully belong in any statement of position adopted by the Republican party," Elliott said.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 442
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
ORDINANCE NO. 65 ENTITLED
"AN ORDINANCE TO REGU-
LATE AND RESTRICT THE LO-
CATION OF YARDS, COM-
MERCIAL AND OTHER LO-
CATIONS, AND THE LO-
CATION OF BUILDINGS DE-
SIGNEED FOR SPECIFIED USES;
TO REGULATE THE HEIGHT
AND BULK OF BUILDINGS
HEREAFTER ERECTED; TO
REGULATE AND DETERMINE
THE AREA OF YARDS, COM-
MERCIAL AND OTHER OPEN SPACES;
TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE
MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAM-
ILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED
IN DWELLINGS HEREAFTER
DIRECTED; AND TO RE-
ALTER THE STRUCTURE
ALTERED; AND FOR SAID
PURPOSES DIVIDE THE CITY
INTO DISTRICTS; TO PROVIDE
A METHOD OF ADMINIS-
TRATION, AND TO PRESCRIBE
THE PENALTIES FOR THE
VIOLATION OF ITS PROV-
ISIONS; AND ANY AMEND-
MENTS THERETO.

The City of Escanaba Ordains:

ARTICLES AMENDED

Section I. In the Zoning Map referred to in Section II-A shall be changed as follows:

The west half of Block 38 of the Original Plat of the City of Escanaba shall be changed from Residence B Zone to Resi-

dence C Zone.

CHAPTER II.

Section 201. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase of this ordinance is, for any reason, held to be unconstitutional or unlawful, such section, clause, or phrase will not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses and phrases be declared unconstitutional or unlawful.

CHAPTER III.

CONFIDENTIAL ORDINANCES Section 301. All ordinances or parts of ordinances, or resolutions, heretofore passed or adopted which may conflict or be inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

CHAPTER IV.

EFFECTIVE DATE. Section 401. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after its adoption and publication.

J. Donald J. Guindon, Clerk of the City of Escanaba, does hereby certify that the above and foregoing Ordinance was duly passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council held on November 5, 1964.

Donald J. Guindon
Clerk

16678 — Nov. 7

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Circuit Court for the County of

Iris T. Tardiff, Plaintiff vs.
Emanuel L. Tardiff, Defendant.
On October 27, 1964, an action was filed by Iris T. Tardiff, Plaintiff, against Emanuel L. Tardiff, Defendant, in this Court, to obtain a Judgment of Absolute Divorce.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Emanuel L. Tardiff shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before December 27, 1964. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

S. BERNARD H. DAVIDSON
Hon. Barron G. Davidson
Circuit Judge

Date of October 27, 1964
Robert E. LeMire
Plaintiff's Attorney
Escanaba National Bk. Bldg
Escanaba, Michigan
Business Address

16672 — Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21

2. In Memoriam

Orzel

In loving memory of our son, Robert Orzel, who passed away one year ago Nov. 7, 1963.

Life does not seem the same, since you were called away. The blow was hard the shock severe.

Our hearts still ache with pain, Our eyes shed many a tear; God only knows how we miss you At the end of this sad year.

This cannot heal our aching tears, Nor from our memory tear.

The form and face we loved so well Will dwell forever there.

Only those who lost can tell, Our love grieves us, but is born in silence, For the love we had so well.

You are not forgotten, son dear, Nor will you ever be.

While life and memory last, We will remember thee.

In our home is a vacant place, And we often speak of you, And how happy we would be, If you were with us too.

Mother & Dad, Mr. and Mrs.
Anthony Orzel, Aunts & Uncles
& Cousins

West

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Robert West, who passed away one year ago November 7, 1963.

This world of sorrow, And free from pain and harm, And now rest in peace and comfort, In the blessed Saviour's arms.

Sadly Missed By His Mother
and Father, Sister and Family

Manske

In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Dale Manske, suddenly killed 1 year ago, November 7, 1963.

We do not need a special day, To bring him to our minds. The days we do not think of him Are very hard to find.

Within our store of memories He holds a place apart.

For no one else should ever be more cherished in our hearts.

Sadly Missed By His Parents
and Brother

3. Announcements

PHONE ST 6-2244 Today if you want to see the CLAY-LISTON Heavyweight Champion fight DELTA TV CABLE CO.

LASNOSKI APPLIANCE IS YOUR LAPIDARY Dealer

G. STAR DIAMOND SAWS & EQUIPMENT. We carry Tumblers, Saws and Grinders in stock. Perfect for the "Rock Hounds."

LASNOSKI APPLIANCE
1019 Ludington — ST 6-3333

4. Personals

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Thank you for the eggs inside my car.

5. Lost and Found

BASSET HOUND, Answers to the name of Sam. Around Pioneer Trail Park. Phone ST 6-6017.

LOST BOYS GLASSES, Vicinity of Wells. Halloween night. Dial ST 6-3600.

6. Services

ZENITH "Living Sound" HEARING AIDS. The newest in Hearing AIDS with 10 day money back guarantee. Batteries included. Aid Supplies. ESCANABA HEARING AID SERVICE. Call ST 6-5147 or ST 6-5044.

CREATIVE PRINTING
Makes a difference in your favor
RICHARD'S PRINTING
600 Ludington ST 6-3540

8. Plumbing and Heating

FUR-BI Air conditioning furnace with controls \$100. Dial ST 6-7872.

11. Well Drilling

WELL DRILLING
Fred Rice ST 6-1280
1123 10th Ave S.

WELL DRILLING

FRANK L. NELSON ST 6-0641
Box 319 Rte 1 Escanaba

WELL DRILLING

ERNEST NEBEL — Dial GA 5-8971
All Work Guaranteed

WELL DRILLING

Chet Rice — ST 6-6373
2403 Ludington St — Escanaba

26. Situations Wanted

GENERAL Maintenance Man part time, 20 to 25 hrs. per week — Late morning working hours. Apply the Terrace after 11 a. m. Also cocktail waitress for hunting season.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For bartender in Star Dust Lounge. Apply in person Marco's Restaurant.

WANTED Experienced hand saw filer for sawmill located in Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Top wages and liberal fringe benefits. Reply Box 3038. Care of Daily Press.

28. Business Opportunities

LOCAL BEAUTY PARLOR For rent. Price the idea for a beautician looking for a pre-established business. Very low rent, free use of complete line of equipment. If you're interested, Write Box 923, Daily Press.

29. Insurance

OVER 5,000,000 CAR OWNERS now enjoy the "no rate tape" protection of ALLSTATE, the modern auto policy. How about you? See JACK BECK at SEARS or Call ST 6-6501.

SEE BILL PERRON

ST 6-7661

31. For Sale

USED UPRIGHT PIANO \$45. Dial 766-5134.

ONE 12" PLANNER

With 2 sets of knives, like new \$50. Phone ST 6-5192.

CHRISTMAS TREES

To be cut and hauled at Coops, Michigan 2 miles North of Coops Corner and $\frac{1}{4}$ mile west on old No. 2, 2,000 Red Pine 75¢ apiece; White Spruce \$1; Scotch Pine \$1.00. Owner on premises, Nov. 11th and 15th.

REPOSESSIONS

Hide-A-Bed, Repossessed sectional: Freight damaged bedroom set; Used sofa \$15 and \$20. Chairs \$10. BONE-FIELDS.

DEORIA SALES

Parts - Service - Warranty Center
COENAN LAMPS & STOVES
For the Upper Peninsula
Escanaba, Mich — Phone ST 6-6097

24 INCH ADMIRAL

Television in good condition. \$35.00; large wood and coal heat, also small. Jungsers oil heater; at 315 S. 9th St.

9"x9" VINYL TILE

In assorted colors. Regular 9.5¢ each. NOW ONLY 10¢ EACH

Montgomery Ward

SECOND FLOOR

BUY & SELL

THE CLASSIFIED WAY

12. Septic Tanks

Septic Tank Cleaning
Modern Vacuum Equipment
All Tanks and Lines Cleaned Complete
CASH DISCOUNTS
906 N. 21st St., Phone ST 6-6001
Formerly HAKES SEWER SERVICE

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned & Installed
We give S.A.H. green stamp.
Mills Septic Tank Service, ST 6-3792.

Septic Tanks Cleaned

And lines flushed with the new
Vac-U-Pressure method. Have
your septic tank taken care of
before Winter. New fall rates:
A. SEPTIC TANK SERVICE,
GR. 4-574, Rapid River.

A. Plush from us, beats a full house

14. Sewing, Tailoring

FABRICS
DELTA SEWING CENTER
• Singer • White • Bernina
• Advance & Butterick Patterns
1017 Lud. St., Call ST 6-4772

BILL'S TAILOR SHOP

All kinds of alterations and re-
pairs, plus new zipper installation
and zippers repaired. 110 N
14th St.

SINGER SLANT NEEDLE
Portable with table, buttonholer, zig-
zag, attachments.

DELTA SEWING CENTER
1017 Lud. St. Phone ST 6-4772

16. Vacuum Cleaners

**COMPLETE VACUUM CLEANER
SERVICE** All makes and models
New and used Cleaners. GAS-
MAN'S VACUUM CLEANER
SERVICE 420 S. 7th St. Dial
ST 6-2544

18. Radio and TV Service

PLOUFF RADIO & TV
Repair and service all makes. Dial
GA 5-1171.

Radio & TV Repairs

Expert Service. Dial ST 6-7351.
MEISSNER RADIO & TV

HARRY'S RADIO & TV

Color TV, Phone, Radio Service
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE
2430 Ludington Pn. ST 6-2349

21. Dogs, Pets, Supplies

PEDIGREE BOXER Puppies, 7
weeks old, male, very reason-
able. Dial ST 6-4663.

23. Help Wanted, Female

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN For light
housekeeping in country home.
Steady employment. Write Box
1826 Care of Daily Press, Glad-
stone.

COOK WANTED for night shift.
Apply in person Marco's Restau-
rant.

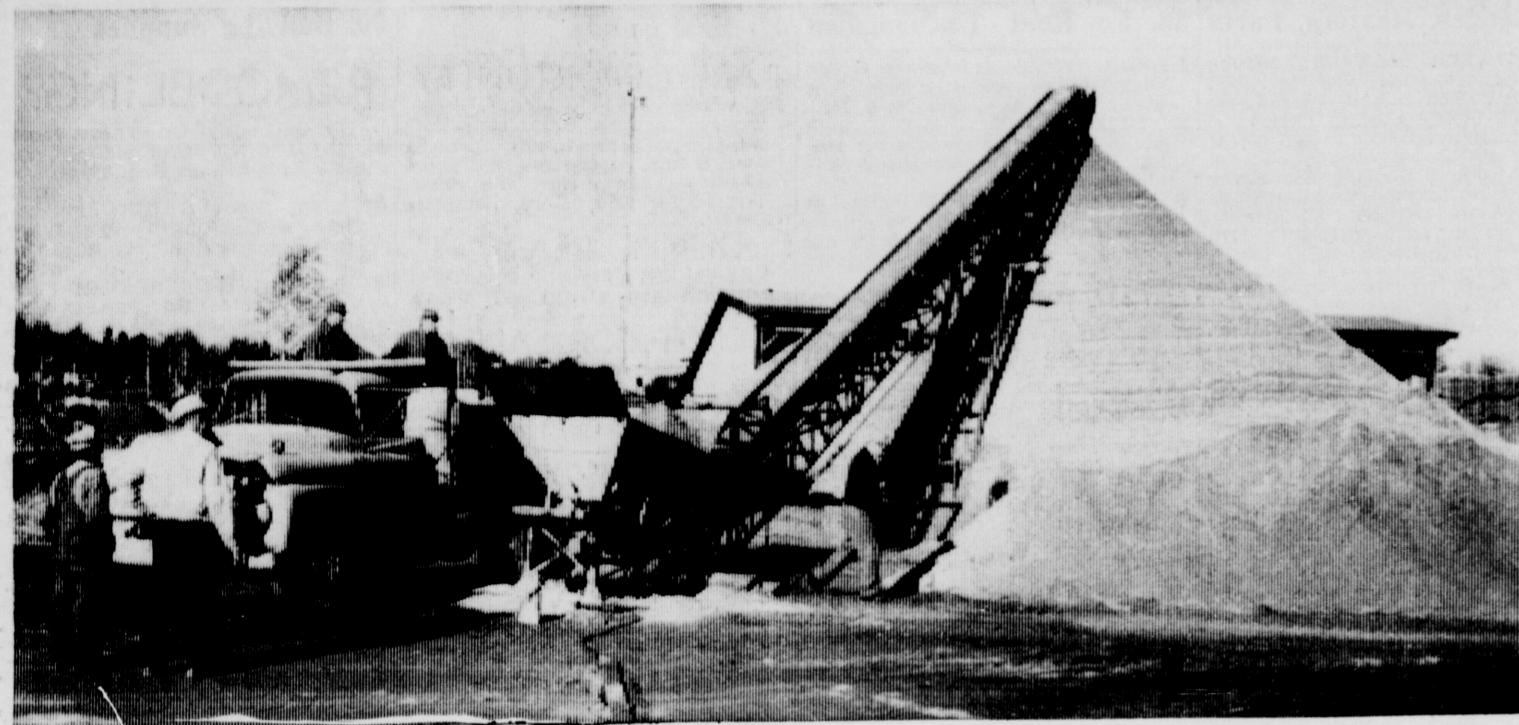
DENTAL ASSISTANT Write giving
qualification and references to
Box 2990 care of Daily Press.

32. Farm, Dairy Supplies

50¢ BAG Rabbit Pellets \$2.35;
50¢ BAG Calf R. Rat. \$2.75.
ESCANABA FEED STORE
701 Stephenson Ave.

33. Help Wanted, Female

WANTED 2 WAITRESSES And
cook. Must be 18, neat and alert,
call for appointment GA 5-6161.



TOP PICTURE SHOWS preparations for winter on Delta County Roads with mixing for stockpile of sand and calcium chloride to treat icy highway surfaces to create thawing and vehicle traction. The Delta County Road Commission is stockpiling 1,300 cubic yards of salted sand at its Bay View warehouse, pictured, and 800 yards at its Rapid River warehouse. The lower picture shows the new calcium chloride silo erected at the County Road Commission's yard at Bay View. It holds two carloads or 100 tons. The small new building in the rear houses the road commission's radio communications system which controls traffic of the highway truck fleet. It is also used by the Sheriff Department and the State Highway Department. (Daily Press Photos)

Ballot Results Startling; State In Spotlight

By DICK BARNES

Associated Press Writer

LANSING (AP) — What does

Tuesday's election mean for the

political future of Michigan?

The ballot results were start-

ling—not so much because of

who won as because of how

huge the margins were.

Only the most die-hard Dem-

ocrats expected President John-

son to win by more than one

million votes. No predictions of

a near-400,000 vote triumph for

Gov. George Romney were

heard. And certainly there were

no forecasts that both these

would come about.

Yet they did, and combined

with the national Republican

debacle, they put Romney

squarely into the GOP spotlight

both as an immediate leader of

rebuilding and a potential 1968

presidential nominee.

Conservatives Lose

Thus, national attention on

the governor and state has al-

ready increased though Romney

says he has given no considera-

tion in 1968.

Romney's overwhelming vic-

tory also portends increasing

development of his brand of

Republicanism below the gov-

ernorship level.

The governor refused to en-

dorse Sen. Barry Goldwater

and it seemingly did him much

more good than harm.

The conservative element in

the legislature was drastically

cut and such conservatives as

Augst Johansen and George

Meader were knocked out of

congressional seats after a year

of safe elections.

Though it costs the party

many seats for the next two

years, the defeat gives moder-

ate Republicans an opportunity

to win nominations in 1966 for

Kennedy School

Open House Is

Planned Nov. 15

An open house at the John

F. Kennedy School for Retar-

ded Children is scheduled for

Sunday, Nov. 15, from 2 to 4

p.m.

At that time the public will

be able to inspect the school

facility that was constructed

by the Project Pride committee

with community support, and

also to see the furnishings that

have been supplied through the

efforts of the Exchange Club.

Furniture purchased by the

Exchange Club with proceeds

from its recent benefit auction

was moved into the school

Friday afternoon.

The Project Pride construc-

tion of the school and estab-

lishment of the school itself,

plus the public response to

furnish and maintain the

school for the retarded are uni-

que in Northern Michigan.

Local Woodsman, Adolf Ebert, 77, Taken By Death

Adolf Ebert, 77, South Ford River, former resident of Gladstone, died at 1:15 a.m. today at St. Francis Hospital. He had been ill two years.

Mr. Ebert was born Sept. 30, 1887, in Nadeau. He lived in Gladstone 30 years and in Escanaba 10 years. He was a woodsman. Mr. Ebert never married and his survivors are nephews and nieces.

Friends may call at the Allo

Funeral Home Sunday from 7

to 9:30 p.m. Complete ser-

vices will be held Monday at 9

a.m. at the Allo Chapel with

Father Stephen Mayrand offi-

cating. Burial will be in Holy

Cross Cemetery.

seats that had been held down

for 18 years by conservatives.

Some could be elected, too, for virtually all observers note that it was President Johnson's coattails which pulled some dis-

trict Democrats to victory. The

coattails won't be there in two

years.

Democrats, on the other

hand, have the opportunity to

develop positive legislative

leadership and record.

Their 72-38 House edge and

and 23-15 bulge in the Senate

provide ample working room

for passing a program with the

party's stamp of approval.

Even the optimistic Democrats

had forecast only 60-50 and 21-17

margins.

For years the Democrats

have been the minority party of

opposition but now they must

be responsible for the laws that

come out of the capitol.

For 14 years from 1949

through 1962, Democratic gov-

ernors blamed a Republican

legislature and vice-versa for

Michigan's problems.

But now with the roles re-

versed, each party is cognizant

of what it is like to be on the

other side.

In the wake of the election,

the talk from both sides has so

far been of cooperation and

consultation in developing pro-

grams for state progress.

How long this will last when

the specifics of bringing about

progress are discussed remains

to be seen.

Moral Social Aid?

It seems likely, however, that

the election will mean for Michi-

gan and increase and expansion

in social legislation.

Romney and the Democrats

campaigned at length about

meeting human needs.

Some form of property tax

exemption or deferral for the

elderly, liberalized qualifications

for Kerr-Mills medical aid

to the aged and an improved

workmen's compensation law

could well be enacted this year.

Both sides also apparently

need a reconstruction school aid

formulas so that some burden

is removed from the local prop-

erty tax payer.

Ironically for the Democrats,

though they achieved a broad

base of elected officials, Romney's

overwhelming victory

left their statewide party leadership

somewhat clouded.

Their spring state convention

should determine whether de-

feated gubernatorial candidate

Neil Staebler holds the reins or

whether they slip to an early

Romney victim, former Gov.

John Swainson, who is a poten-

tial candidate for the statehouse

in 1966.

In retrospect the election also

told a couple of interesting

things about Michigan voters:

1. There is apparently no gen-

eral feeling that the civil rights

movement has gone too far or

too fast, since so-called white

backlash was not evident at the

polls.

2. They can readily split their

ballots at the top—as was done

with Johnson and Romney—but

it's far tougher for candidates

further down to induce a di-

vided ticket.